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# Perspectives

“Perspective is more than just a way of looking at things. It can be a tool for living.” Unknown, from “A Time to be Free”

As you enter campus you are faced with a spectrum of diversity. From the athletic fields, to the classrooms, to campus ministries, they all embrace different perspectives, but unite under the banner of a Christian environment.

At CSU, you can walk across campus and find someone from five thousand miles away and begin to understand that different perspectives on life can be united through friendship. Freshmen Nichole Kube and Brandi Holmes echo this saying, “we like that CSU is a Christian school. The people here are really nice, and there are so many activities.”



*A view from above: take it one step at a time from the fourth floor of the Whitfield Stadium Center. Jon Bruschi photo*

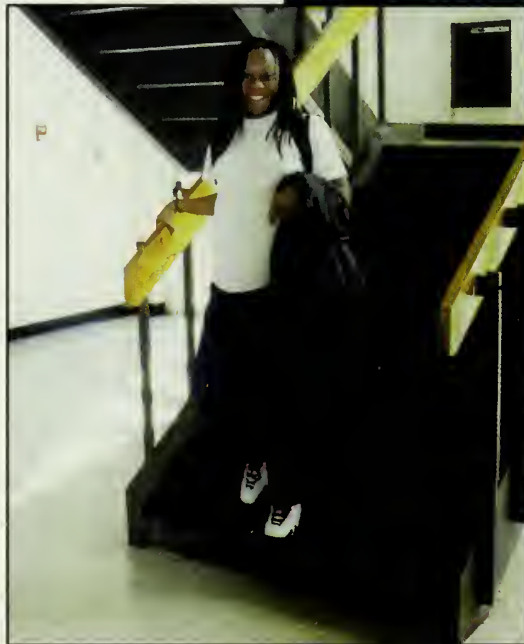


Andy Wood takes a different look at his surroundings. Jon Bruschi photo

*"I saw that wisdom is better than folly, just as light is better than darkness." Ecc. 2:13*

# Perspectives

And many students view the campus through the perspective of Jesus. “CSU has strengthened me spiritually, through halftime and other events. I can really see that the overall atmosphere is academic excellence in a Christian environment,” says freshman Joy OBidike. Many students take their perspective from the great commission and try to live it out here at CSU. Sophomore Filipe Santos from Brazil says, “I like the fact that if you want to be a strong Christian and grow in your relationship with Christ, you can here. But I also feel that there is a good balance of Christians and non-Christians that you can minister to. It’s like you’re in the world, but not really in the world at the same time.”



*Nichole Platts makes her way to class from her dorm room. Jon Bruschi photo*

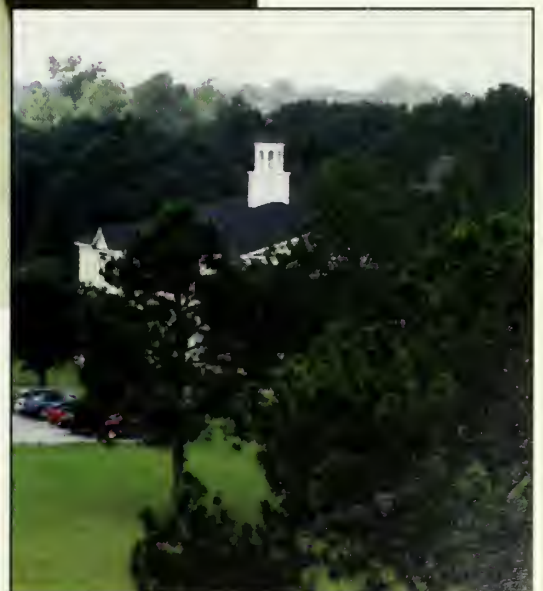


*Do not conform any longer to the pattern of this world, but be transformed by the renewing of your mind...Romans 12:2*



*The steeple on top of Lightsey Chapel Auditorium symbolizes the way to heaven. Jon Bruschi photo*

*The buildings on campus are nestled among the pines. Jon Bruschi photo*



# Perspectives

At CSU, faculty, staff and students embrace the varieties of perspectives that are seen here. It is a campus that invites diversity but maintains the one unifying factor, which is the one true God that we worship. Whether it's an athlete participating, or a nursing student in a clinical, or a music student performing a piece, CSU is united in its purpose of making this campus a God-centered campus. It's a place where we can worship freely, develop long-lasting friendships, and most importantly break down walls of difference and unite in the Spirit of the Lord.

*By Jon Bruschi*



*Looking for a little privacy, Julie Hardwick ventures into the hallway to use the phone. Veronica Evans photo*





*Christi Pinson takes a break during band practice on a hot afternoon. Veronica Evans photo*



*the same Lord is Lord of all...Romans 10:12*

*An aerial view shows an ever changing campus. Lee Howell photo*

***For there is no difference between Jew and Gentile—***

*Sing to the Lord, praise his name; proclaim his salvation day after day. Psalm 96:2*

# Day in the life

8:50 a.m.

*Liz Mahaffey searches for a place to park her car. As the University's enrollment increased, the parking lots filled up quickly. Commuters had to battle for parking spots. Veronica Evans photo*



9:12 a.m.

*While having her morning coffee, Elaine Myslik talks to students. Myslik is the executive assistant for administration and risk management. Lenore Brown photo*





*Tiffany Finch and James McDonald are on their way to class. Students who live in the dorms made the trip across campus to class everyday.*  
Veronica Evans photo

9:36 a.m.



*Hola estudiantes! Professor Peek lectures to one of her Spanish classes. Most students are enrolled in day classes.* Lenore Brown photo

10:08 a.m.



*Students display their school spirit. Girls hang out in the dorm before a home football game.* Dawn Porter photo

11:30 a.m.

12:09 p.m.

*Nicole Burton finds time to check her mail before lunch. Veronica Evans photo*



12:49 p.m.

*After lunch students stay in the CAF to visit. Tamarius Williams, Joy OBidike, Kris Head, Shaneen Dials, Rodney West, Earlene Clarke and Ray Young enjoy each other's company. Veronica Evans photo*



1:08 p.m.

*Art students practice their drawing skills. Many students like Michael McHoney, A.J. Jones and Maurice Masters scheduled their classes so that they could be with friends. Veronica Evans photo*



*"Guide me in your truth and teach me, for you*

*are God my Savior, and my hope is in you all day long." Psalm 25:5*

# Day in the life



2:32 p.m.

*Stephanie Holladay finds a convenient place to study. The campus library provided research material and a quiet environment for students to complete class projects. Lenore Brown photo*



*Miss Jo cleans up the faculty/staff dining room after lunch. Students who ate on campus were blessed with a friendly, hardworking CAF staff. Veronica Evans photo*

2:55 p.m.

3 p.m.

*Football players  
prepare for practice.  
Athletes must fit daily  
practices into their  
weekday schedules.  
Earnest Houston  
photo*



4:17 p.m.

*The University  
provides 24 hour  
security for the  
campus. Guard  
Sandy Roper takes a  
break outside the  
housing/security office  
in Russell West.  
Veronica Evans photo*



4:35 p.m.

*Dr. Linda Karges-  
Bone and community  
volunteer Britta  
Thornquist discuss the  
implementation of a  
grant awarded to a  
local elementary  
school. The School of  
Education worked  
with local schools to  
improve education.  
Dr. Don Clerico photo*



# Day in the life



*Shanita Walton sorts through her laundry, a dreaded weekly task. Veronica Evans photo*

5 p.m.



5:10 p.m.

*Rhys Hester takes time after he eats to get some nutrition facts from an ARAMARK representative. Jon Bruschi photo*

*splendor all day long." Psalm 71:8*

*"My mouth is filled with your praise, declaring your*

# Day in the life

6:11 p.m.

*Summer Hess and Shannon McAlhany laugh during a leisurely dinner in the CAF. Veronica Evans photo*



6:20 p.m.

*Thad Fricke takes advantage of workout facilities on campus. Exercise helped relieve the stress that college can bring. Veronica Evans photo*



*This is the day the Lord has made;*

*let us rejoice and be glad in it. Psalm 118:24*



*Jason Rumbough calls a friend from the courtesy phone in Littlejohn Parlor. Friends often spent time together in the evenings. Jodi Hayes photo*

7 p.m.



*Marta Losonczy relaxes in Littlejohn Parlor after a long day. Veronica Evans photo*

8:27 p.m.



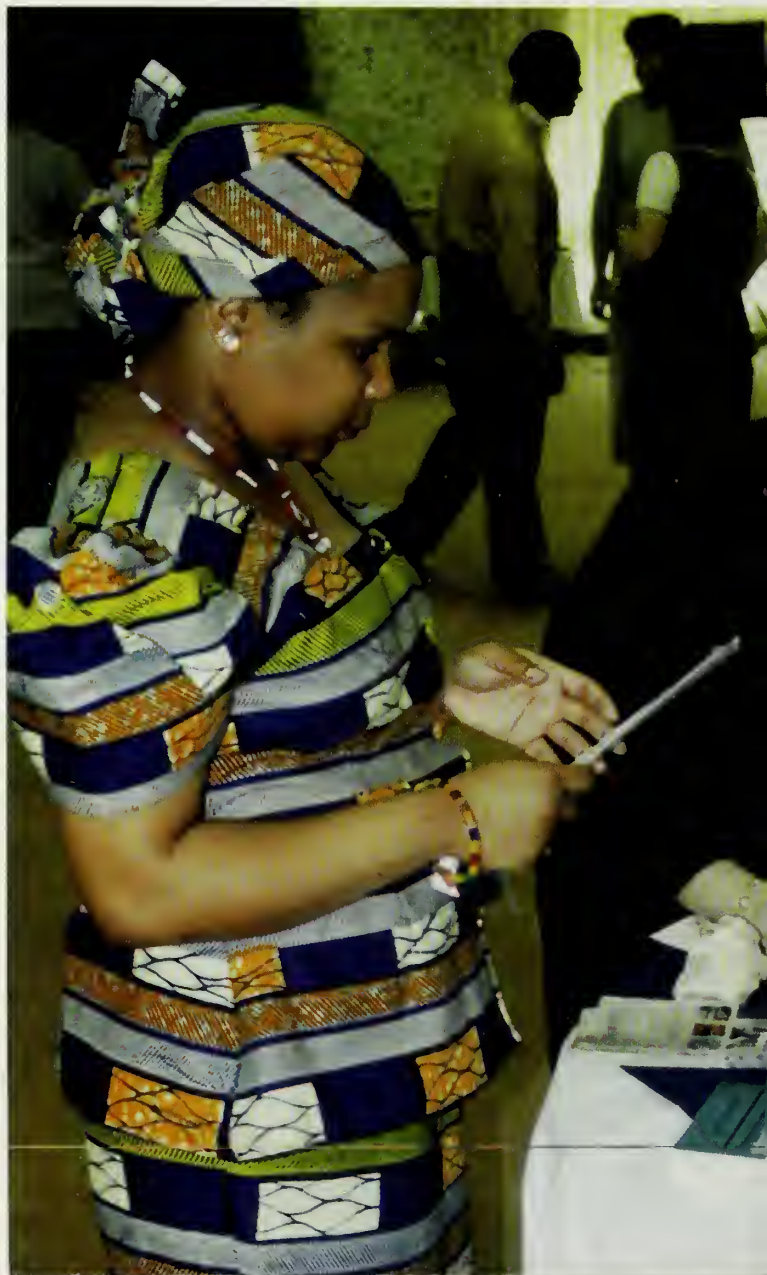
*Philip and Anita McCart smile at a friend on stage after the Miss CSU pageant is over. Students were entertained at numerous events on campus. Veronica Evans photo*

9:05 p.m.

*...but the righteous will thrive like a green leaf. Proverbs 11:28*

*Kristie McClain obtains information about the African-American focus program at Drayton Hall from Debbie Zimmerman. The annual Kuumba Festival celebrates the African-American culture. Matthew Scott photo*

*Mr. CSU Stephen Abernathy, second from right, poses with the other winners in the Mr. CSU contest. Ricky Reyes, Justin Cope and Andy Wood walked away with runners-up trophies. Justin McKeown photo*



*AFROTC graduates are sworn in as second lieutenants in the U.S. Air Force during commencement exercises. Ashley Padgett photo*

*center: Friends pose with President Jairy Hunter and Rick Brewer, dean of students, after commencement. Angela Milner and Ariana Capito received their bachelor's degrees May 20. Todd Dickerson photo*



# Catching spring fever

When second semester rolls around, spring fever hits with a vengeance. Thoughts turn from papers and projects to anticipating the first beach day.

Seniors eagerly look forward to graduation day and begin visiting the Career Center regularly.

And the rest of us turn to the annual events that make spring a happening semester.

Kuumba Festival, Mr. CSU, Spring Formal, the talent show and graduation bring excitement, fun with friends and anticipation.

Commencement on May 20 was no exception. To the familiar strains of "Pomp and Circumstance," the Class of 2000 marched into the Chapel and completed another step in life's journey.

Special recognition went to students Jami Hill Garrard, The Myrtle E. Hamrick Award; Christopher D. Olds, The John A. Barry Scholar Award; and Sandra Pendergrass, The Carolyn Killen Hunter Outstanding Christian Teacher Award.

Ruth M. Jones, Eugene R. Ott, John E. McGee and James Franklin Mixson (posthumously) received honorary doctor degrees.

Natalie E. Payne and Matilda E. Dunston (posthumously) received distinguished service awards.  
*from staff reports*



*Spring Formal is a night to get dressed up and celebrate friendship. Matthew Scott photo*



*Drew Slice belts out a song at the annual Talent Show. Jon Bruschi photo*



*Students gather around the flagpole on September 20 for See You at the Pole. Lenore Brown photo*

*Wesley Fuller and his parents of Birmingham, Ala., take a break during move in day. Ashley Padgett photo*



*President Jairy Hunter thanks football players who helped new students move in. Todd Dickerson photo*

*Decisions—Sarah Easley chooses mixed veggies over puffy tater tots. Matthew Scott photo*



*A friend loves*

*at all times...Proverbs 17:17*



*Donald Peteet listens to some tunes while concentrating on his homework. Matthew Scott photo*

*Lori Huffman of student activities serves Dawn Porter at Prime Time Dinner. Lenore Brown photo*

# Dorm Living

Roommates, CAF food, intramurals, Convocation, and campus update voice mails are all things that we will never be able to forget about our dorm lives. Nothing compares to the experiences you encounter when you live on campus.

We all have to go through the process of learning to live with a new person. Many times this can be bad, but if you have found the right roomie you can encounter one of the best years of your life. Roommates keep you company, listen to your problems, and let you act as crazy as you want to because they are usually right in there with you.

How will we ever be able to forget CAF food? Pan-Geos is the most appreciated face-lift. Given the choice of wonderfully gooey pizza, crunchy Caesar salads, cool and fresh pita wraps, tasty pasta, and a more inclusive salad bar brings a whole new outlook to the CAF. Now, if only we could get some more room.

Intramurals have really swept over the campus. Basketball and flag football were in many students' daily agendas. The new Brewer Center has seen much activity. Being able to run over to the weight room to work out for a few minutes between classes has kept students in shape and energetic. The Brewer Center has also brought with it an area where students can kick back and hang out. With the new big screen TV, students can enjoy a movie with their friends. Students can also enjoy a competitive round of ping-pong, pool, or chess.

*By Jodi Hayes*



Meredith Jones, Julia Mitchum, Stacey Allen and Casie Beasley hang out in the dorm on a lazy afternoon. Veronica Evans photo



# Best of both worlds



When you live on campus you have the best of both worlds. You have independence, maybe not as much as an apartment dweller, but you do have some independence.

Campus living offers convenience as well.

You never have to worry about cooking for your three daily meals. You can wake up five minutes before class and still make it on time. And you always have a friend just down the hall.

Because we will always remember our college experience we will also always remember our residence life experience. Campus life is what college life is all about.  
*By Jodi Hayes*

*The International Luncheon gives students a chance to taste foods from their native countries. Jon Bruschi photo*

*Swinging a sickle, Brandi Michelle Stockman clears brush at a Habitat for Humanity project. Matthew Scott photo*



I will dwell in the

*house of the Lord forever. Psalm 23:6*



*Michelle Ammons, Brian Kamprath and Jason Artusio cheer on the Bucs. School spirit was evident at home football games. Todd Dickerson photo*



*Julie Brown helps Alison Brewer get ready for a night out on the town. Veronica Evans photo*



*Junior Ja Silvers demonstrates his talents in a game of flag football. Matthew Scott photo*

# Memorymakers

It's a beautiful Friday afternoon, classes are finally over, and you have just finished up an extremely stressful week. Where do you go to relax and hang out with your friends?

Some people take advantage of the beautiful weather and the great scenery and go for a walk along the Battery and historic district. Other students opt to go on a shopping expedition down King Street. We certainly cannot forget those who unfortunately don't have time to relax and have fun on the weekend because they have a killer test on Monday morning. These are the students you will most likely see sitting at Barnes and Noble with a table full of books in front of them and at least three empty cups of coffee.



A seemingly popular place for students to hang out with their friends is right here on campus. There are a lot of students who enjoy simply sitting in Littlejohn Parlor or in the dorms with their friends watching a movie and eating pizza. There are also a wide variety of activities to do on campus such as Halftime, athletic events and intramural sports. A large number of students are taking advantage of the Brewer Center as a place to hang out. With the gym, the workout room, the big screen TV and the Ping-Pong tables the Brewer Center has something for everyone.

It is good to see the variety of places and things that CSU students are taking advantage of because these are going to be the things that you remember about college. When college is all over with you will remember the things that you have done and the things that you have seen. These are the memories that will last a lifetime.

By Cori Altmann



*Ivan Edwards takes a break outside the CAF after lunch. Veronica Evans photo*

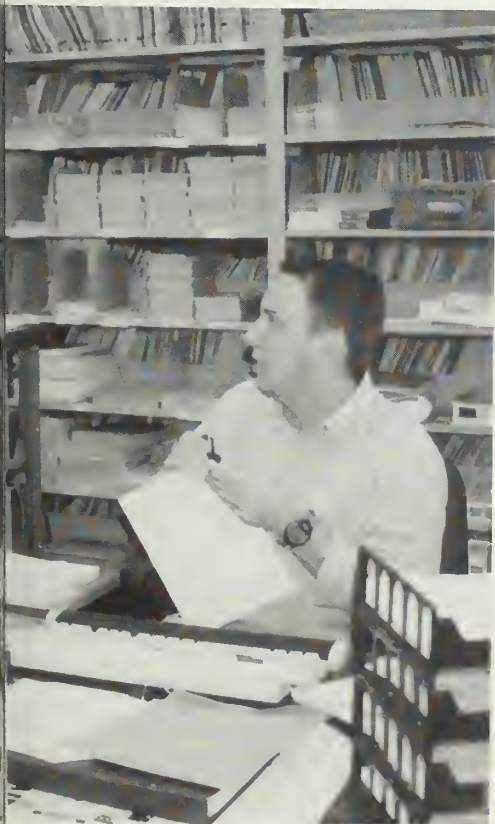
*Paige Hendrickson and Ashley Leonards pose for a picture while chilling in their room. Dawn Porter photo*





*Tsoka Ashan and Hilda Ashan represent Africa at the annual Culturefest presentation. Jennifer Taylor photo*

*Sherrill Burns spends some free time doing her nails while talking on the phone. Veronica Evans photo*



*Paul Herman stops by the cashier's window in the business office. Veronica Evans photo*

*Jamie Green helps Liz Hawkins with a question in the registrar's office. Veronica Evans photo*

*Therefore I tell you, do not worry about your life...Matt. 6:25*

*his life for his friends. John 15:13*

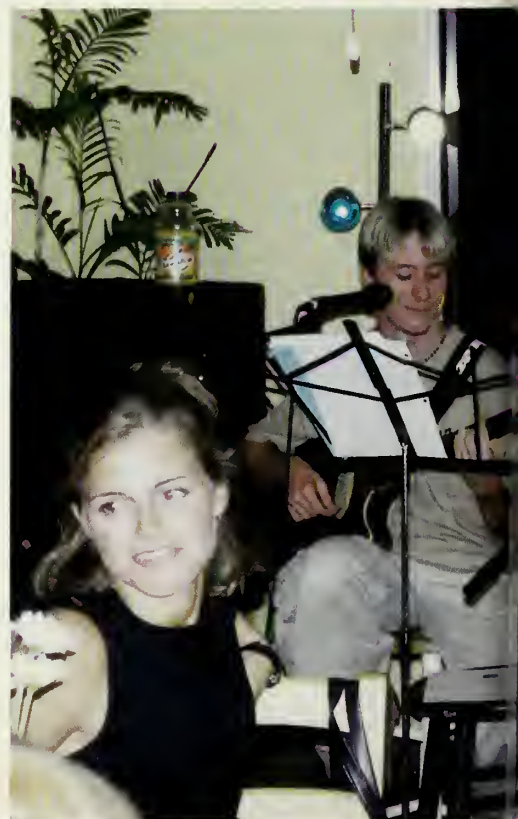
*Have you ever seen so many people packed into one dorm room? Get-togethers are always nice on a lazy weekend in married housing. Kristy Kay photo*

*Midnight Bowling and nachos and cheese are favorite Friday night activities. Veronica Evans photo*



*Students pack the car to go home for a weekend. Veronica Evans photo*

*Brian McNeill and Tom Watson play the night away at The Well in Mt. Pleasant. Jennifer Taylor photo*





# Remembering Times

Twenty years from now when you look back at your college life what will you remember? Will you remember your classes? Some of them. You will remember the cute guy or girl that sat next to you or how you and your best buds scheduled all of your classes together. College is all about meeting people, making lifelong friends, and having fun.

Making late night Perkins runs after Halftime, cramming for an exam while sipping on some coffee at Waffle House, or even sitting around in a comfy chair reading a novel at Barnes and Noble, these are the things we will remember.

For a real eventful weekend though, downtown is an amazing and popular place to be. Window-shopping, carriage rides, scrumptious restaurants, and sightseeing all top the list as favorite things to do.

As students we spend so much of our time worrying over our classes and what caliber of grades will end up at our parents' door. Monday through Friday we are consumed with classrooms, professors, essays and tests that we just have to find time to escape.

And of course there are always those weekends where you just want to stay in and relax. Lying around in your pajamas, watching movies and ordering food in can be just as much fun as any night out on the town.

*By Jodi Hayes*



*Serving up the facts, a group of students try to figure out who done it at a swinging 60s murder mystery party. Matthew Scott photo*

*Withdrawing money from the ATM in the Strom Thurmond Center is an important part of weekends. Matthew Scott photo*

# One of the Family

From intern youth ministers to praise teams, students and employees enjoy participating in the work of area churches.

Senior Rhys Hester spends part of his time working with the youth praise and worship band at Summerville Baptist Church. Hester has played the guitar in the band since the beginning of the fall semester.

Also working at SBC is junior Kristy Kay. Kay works as a volunteer with the youth ministry. She aids the youth minister, Eric Wooten, in planning and carrying out the youth Wednesday night program, "Crossfire." Kay says her objective is to hang out with the kids and get to know each of them a little better. "My main goal is to build relationships with the youth and show them Christian aspects of college."



At Joy Baptist Church, Michael and Angie Brown lead a benevolence ministry which meets people's needs in the church and the community by providing them with clothes, food and financial assistance.

Michael also plays the guitar and sings with the praise and worship band while Angie helps with the children's ministry.

"It helps me in my faith. It's an area of my life that makes me see I need to help provide for people's needs and meet them where they are. It's helped our relationship, too, by working together," Michael says.

Also working at JBC are seniors Tim Wilson and Brigitte Rosa. Wilson aids in the van ministry, the youth and children's ministries which includes taking the kids to conferences, social outings, and youth rallies; and working with the benevolence ministry. Rosa is assistant children's coordinator.

Dr. Don Clerico teaches the college Sunday School class at Old Fort Baptist

Church every Sunday. Nearly half of the class is composed of CSU students. Clerico leads students in examining a book of the Bible and sharing prayer requests with one another, and simply spending time in fellowship. Clerico and his wife also invite members of their class into their home.

"It gives me the opportunity to very specifically and intentionally examine the Bible and God's revelation through it," Clerico said. "It forces me to study the scripture. I grow and learn. We're reading about people in a real time, with real struggles, who we can relate to. They struggled with their Christian walk just as we do."

by Jennifer Taylor





*Grace and James Reeves work quickly in a contest to see who can make a mummy fastest. Jon Bruschi and Rachel Coon, children's ministry workers at Grace Christian Fellowship, encourage the team. Jan Joslin photo*

*far left center: Kristin Stenger, Ryan Parker and Paul Stubblefield perform a W.O.R.D. team skit for a youth group. The W.O.R.D. team travels to S.C. churches on weekends. Karen Babish photo*

*Dwayne Boulden and Brian Hipp prepare for Wednesday night services at Riverbend Baptist. Hipp is youth minister at Riverbend. Veronica Evans photo*



*Andy Wood leads the youth Wednesday night worship time at Old Fort Baptist. Pam Wilson photo*

*far left bottom: Bob Jones, an Evening College student, teaches Sunday School at Riverbend Baptist. Liz Mahaffey photo*

*Stacy Cloud leads a skit on Wednesday night at Old Fort Baptist. Pam Wilson photo*

*...to prepare God's people for works of service...*

*Ephesians 4:12*

**honored. (CEV) Isa. 26:8**

*The Daytona Beach spring break mission team set up a sunburn unit during the day. Jennifer Taylor photo*

*Halftime, the midweek praise and worship time, draws large crowds. Cori Altmann photo*



*Shawn Donovan, Mark Lewis and Paul Stubblefield meet for Bible study. Dorm Bible studies help students grow in their knowledge of God. Jodi Hayes photo*

*Jason Rumbough leads a praise time at the See You at the Pole gathering on Sept. 20. See You at the Pole is a national prayer movement. Lenore Brown photo*





*The West Virginia spring break mission team worked in local grocery stores performing kind acts. Leslie Bryant photo*

*James McDonald, Jason Hendricks, Chris Corbett and missionary kids, meet with Sharon Hawkes, member care representative of the International Mission Board. Leslie Bryant photo*

# To the ends of the Earth

Campus Ministries' guiding verse is Acts 1:8, "But you will receive power when the Holy Spirit comes on you; and you will be my witnesses in Jerusalem, and in all Judea and Samaria, and to the ends of the earth." They feel that the campus is their Jerusalem and that spiritual growth begins on campus.

Spiritual growth on the campus is widely visible. Along with spring break missions, the department holds opportunities for a Collegiate Growth Conference, a Collegiate Leadership Conference, a Collegiate Evangelism Conference, Fellowship of Christian Athletes Regional Conference and interviews for the state missions, outreach, and discipleship ministries positions.

Leslie Bryant, a student work study, said, "After working here for three years, I've seen God move in an awesome fashion that I feel God wants to see a revival across the nation starting with college students. We must be diligent in prayer and planning so that as He moves we will be able to evangelize and disciple the church leaders of our generation."

Physical development is also widely visible. More students are getting involved in campus ministries. Evidence of this is the need for a third missions trip during spring break. There are many teams that go out into the campus and community to spread God's word and to help those in need through prayer and friendship. Some of the teams are VESPERS prayer ministries, W.O.R.D. team, and Campus Outreach. The department also has the ability for satellite links to other colleges, which enables us to interact with other Christians around the state and nation to spread the word of God.

Lee Howell, campus minister, said, "As campus minister, it is not only my role to minister to the traditional students, ages 18-22, but also minister to all students, faculty and staff. I pray that every person will come to know Jesus. Those who know him will share their faith, help others to know Christ, and help them grow in the faith to train them to be world Christians not only at school but also in the marketplace as they become professionals in their field of work after they graduate."

*By Matthew Scott*



*Greg Heiser and Tim Timmons brag about their score at a student activities bowling night. Veronica Evans photo*



# Close Friends



The student activities office and director Joyce Moore are constantly on their toes providing extracurricular activities for the campus community. In the fall semester alone, student activities hosted more than 29 events, including most of the activities like Playfair and the Luau held during Orientation week for freshmen, coffeehouses, midnight bowling, dances, a harbor cruise, lip sync contests, a hot wing-eating contest, and much, much more.

Having these activities on campus and in the surrounding areas gives students an alternative to going home every weekend and sitting in dorm rooms bored to death during the week.

Carrying out these events doesn't just provide students with a good time, it builds a sense of family. With just a little more than 900 resident students, CSU is a pretty small campus compared to many other state schools, and with the events coordinated by the student activities office, we are able to maintain the importance of having a close-knit, involved campus population.

*By Jennifer Taylor*

*After dancing the night away, students sit for a little breather during the Spring Formal.*

*Matthew Scott photo*

*Charlotte Bice and Jason Hendricks try to reach the end before being pulled back on an inflatable obstacle course game. Jodi Hayes photo*





*Becky Baguley and Leigh Meadows enjoy some good food and discussion at Prime Time dinner. Lenore Brown photo*



*Students get their equipment ready for a friendly game of laser tag in the Brewer Center. Matthew Scott photo*



*Making music videos is a favorite activity in fall semester. Jennifer Taylor photo*

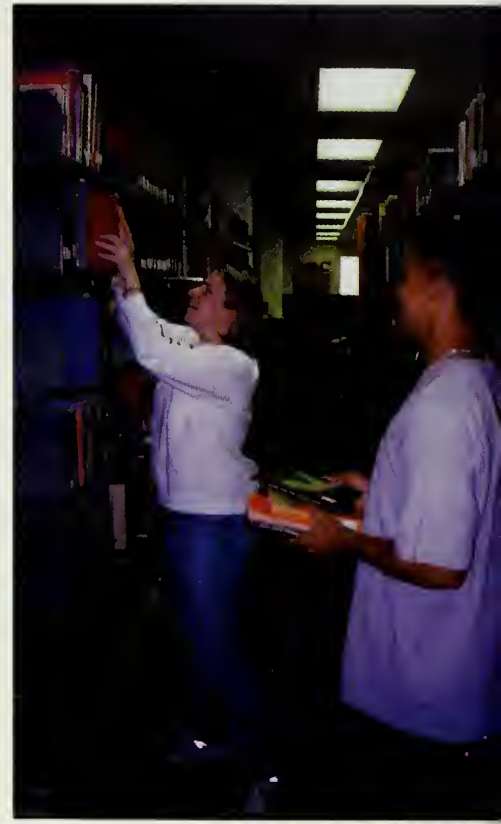
*of God. I Cor. 10:31*

*...do it all for the glory*

*Whatever you do,...do it all in the name of the Lord. Col. 3:17*

*Nikki Turner and Martin Avery reshelve books in the library. Matthew Scott photo*

*Angela Wolf takes phone messages in the Career Services Center. Lenore Brown photo*



*Athletic department work studies prepare the field house lobby for the Homecoming office spirit contest. Matthew Scott photo*

*Logging in reference books and keeping them in order are a few of Jackie Mixon's duties in the reference department of the library. Matthew Scott photo*



rienne Brown keys in information for the  
ool of Education. Information processing is  
e of many jobs for work study students.  
Matthew Scott photo



# The work world

Student workers play an important part in the daily operations of the campus. Students are hired through Mrs. Shirley Nuckolls in the Bell South Student Success Center for a variety of offices who have openings for student workers. Currently there are about 502 students in work-study positions on campus.

Some of the areas of the campus that students work are the post office, faculty offices, the career development office, publications, housing offices and many more. Students are only allowed to work 14 hours a week to insure that they have plenty of time to earn the money assigned to them as well as keep up with their course load.

Student workers choose offices that they want to work in to give them some experience in the field of study that they are pursuing.

By having student workers, the office staff can get many more things accomplished in a day. Student workers help with general office work, running errands, and making phone calls. This enables faculty and staff to do other things on their agenda that would be pushed aside due to paper work.

Nuckolls said, "It is a great opportunity for students who work on campus to not only learn the job they are doing but at the same time learn how the school works and get to know the faculty and staff. Also good workers are well thought of and the school would not be able to run effectively without them."

By Matthew Scott



Michael Pessoa delivers the morning mail. The  
office employs lots of student workers.  
Elena Evans photo

# Playing Games

When we think of college sports many of us just think about the major sports such as football, basketball, volleyball, baseball and others. But what about those students who compete in the intramural, or recreational sports, program? Recreational sports became a highly involved activity throughout the year. Many afternoons were spent on the softball field, flag football field, and basketball court.



Flag football was a major success for both men and women. "Off Da Chain" won the men's championship, and the ladies who won knew what they were doing when they named themselves "In It 2 Win."

Basketball, softball, and soccer are all sports that compete in the intramural program. These sports give students the opportunity to get some exercise and have fun in a riled, competitive spirit.

Senior Paul Stubblefield says, "Being involved in intramurals has kept me in shape and has given me something to do in my boring afternoons."

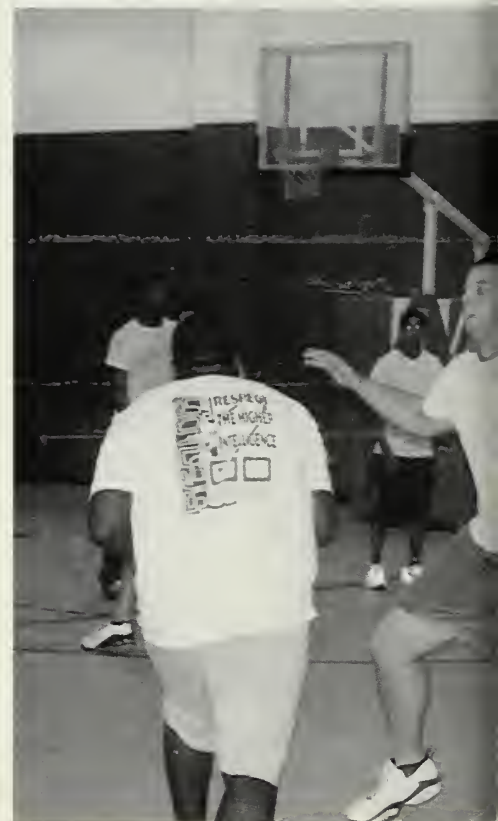
So whether it's for the competitiveness, the exercise, or the enjoyment of having something to do, make sure that intramurals play a part in your life. Those students who participated this year sure did enjoy it. Even if you don't want to sign up for a real sport, you can always spend a lazy

afternoon playing ping-pong, pool, or foosball in the Brewer Center.

*By Jodi Hayes*

*top: Aaron Rosen Dary and William Hargrave spend an afternoon working out in the Brewer Center health club. Lenore Brown photo*

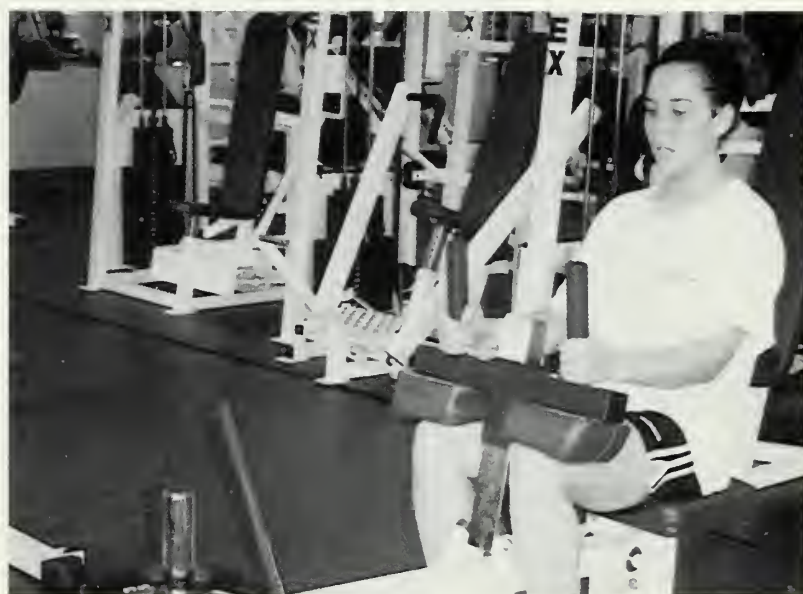
*A sunny fall day is the perfect setting for a game of flag football. Matthew Scott photo*





*Flag football is one of the most popular intramural sports offered by recreational services. Matthew Scott photo*

*Jennifer Dimbatt works out in the Brewer Center. Lenore Brown photo*



*Edwards Express in the Brewer Center offers pool, ping-pong and air hockey in addition to food. Matthew Scott photo*

*middle: Students take time out from studying to play a friendly game of basketball in the Brewer Center. Lenore Brown photo*



# Expanding Minds



Academics is most certainly the number one reason individuals choose an institution of higher education. Potential students look for majors that spark their interests, degree requirements, and qualifications of faculty.

Although a young school, CSU has a history of providing a quality education with more than 30 majors and programs, seven preprofessional programs, and three master's programs in business administration, education, and criminal justice.

Currently more than 76 percent of the faculty hold terminal degrees, the highest degree in their particular field. More than 2,600 students from all over the United States and more than 27 foreign countries arrive seeking this quality education that is provided through the many programs.

With the experience gained through academics, students are able to find quality job placement in the area and throughout the nation.

*by Jennifer Taylor*

*left: Kelly Russell scurries to capture a lizard outside her dorm to complete an ecology assignment. Veronica Evans photo*

*top: Freshman Emily Bolding observes slides in lab for Life Sciences for Educators. Jennifer Taylor photo*



*Let the wise listen and add  
to their learning...Proverbs 1:5*



*Dr. Don Clerico moves his Strategies for Managing Individual Differences class outside on a sunny day. Matthew Scott photo*



*Sabrina Phelps and Melissa Gelina work on a drawing class project. Veronica Evans photo*

*top: Kelly Sills and Tatia Williams sort through an owl pellet to find remains of the owl's prey. This activity was part of Project Wild, a workshop for students in Teaching Science and Social Studies. Jennifer Taylor photo*

*Journalism students in Doug Donehue's class sort through papers for examples at the Post and Courier headquarters. Veronica Evans photo*

*Do your best to present yourself  
to God as one approved...2 Tim. 2:15*

*Channel 2's Rob Fowler speaks with  
Introduction to Radio and TV students during  
a visit to the station. Ashley Padgett photo*

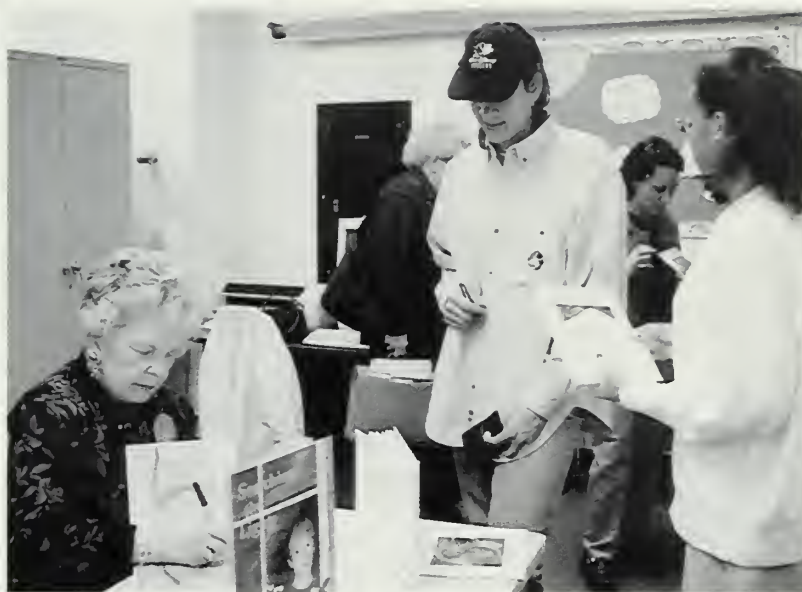


*The Mass Media class visits Barnes and Noble  
to become familiar with print media. Jodi Hayes  
photo*

*top: The Reflection Pond is a relaxing place to  
pause between classes. Veronica Evans photo*

*Kenny Knowles and Carly Culbreth participate  
in the spring theatre production, "The Tower,"  
which was written by Peter Weiss. Jon Bruschi  
photo*





*Charleston children's author, Margie Clary, visits the Children's Literature class. Clary shared her love of writing and challenged the students to write what is meaningful to them. She signed books after her presentation. Jodi Hayes photo*

# Preparing for the Future

Academics at CSU not only prepares students for graduation, it readies them for the future by equipping them with essential life skills. One of the most important of these is communication.

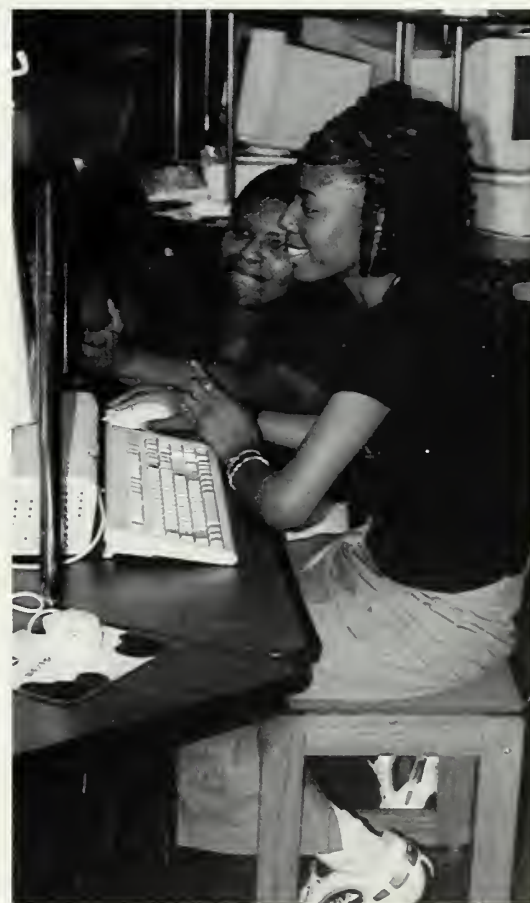
Because CSU is a liberal arts University, several courses in language, a course in public speaking, a course in foreign language, and courses in the arts, math, sciences, history, and religion are required. This allows all students, regardless of major, to be educated in many areas and become better communicators.

Whether working with individuals, companies, peers, or children, knowing how to communicate effectively is not just a plus, it's a requirement.

In helping to build the best communication skills possible, CSU has remained a relatively small school where students are able to receive individual attention from faculty and staff. In some of the upper level courses, class sizes can be as small as four or five students in some majors. Students are able to connect on a personal level with their professors, thus receiving additional help as needed and providing the professor with knowledge about the students that may affect how they learn.

When students and professors connect on this level, the interest in the major of study is almost always heightened, and students are able to obtain a quality reference for job placement postgraduation.

*by Jennifer Taylor*



*above: Denise Young and Wanna Jennings research a paper topic on the library's database. Matthew Scott photo*



# Life on the Road

Students with their own apartments are often seen as having the best of both college worlds — privacy, complete with the privilege of having their own room, cooking whatever they want to eat, decorating more than one room however they wish, and unlimited freedom to have friends over for dinner and a movie, host birthday and holiday parties, and just hang out with friends. These students also learn incredible responsibility with time and money management — skills that will make the transition into the real world much smoother.

Students who live with their families have similar advantages. They enjoy the comforts and privacy of home while completing college. They are never faced with the worries of incompatible roommates, noisy dormitory halls, or not-so-great Caf food.

Both types of commuters can experience the excitement of living off campus while still keeping in touch with campus life. Commuters can participate as much as residents with campus events such as Halftime, concerts, pageants, talent shows, contests, and off-campus events such as midnight bowling, ice hockey games, or beach days.

Commuters also hold on-campus jobs, which can allow for easy scheduling when coordinating time on and off campus and filling slots of time between classes. Many work-study jobs help commuting students pay rent and utilities or gas for traveling.

Some of the most popular complexes to live in are North Cove, Planter's Crossing, and Spring House which are located off of Greenridge Road in North Charleston,

Spring Hill, located in Goose Creek, and Deer Run, located near Super K-Mart. When looking for a place to call home away from home, students look for price, availability, location, and desired features, such as washer/ dryer connections, vaulted ceilings, and pet regulations.

No matter where a commuter hangs his hat, he can enjoy the advantages of off-campus living.

*By Jennifer Taylor*

*Ricky Rouse studies in the Brewer Center between classes.*

*Lenore Brown photo*

*top: Don Little, director of housing and security, keeps up with who lives on campus and who lives off campus with the help of student workers Amy Roach and Sarah Easley.*

*Jodi Hayes photo*





*Commuters take advantage of the computer labs after class to write papers and do research. Don Clerico photo*

*bottom: Liz Mahaffey studies at her Summerville home. photo provided*

*Students gather at an apartment for Bible study. Jodi Hayes photo*



*In addition to class work and job responsibilities, commuters also battle traffic on the way to class. Liz Mahaffey photo*

*...inwardly we are being*

*renewed day by day. 2 Cor. 4:16*

*...on his law be meditates*  
*day and night. Psalm 1:2*

*Dawn Hawley, general manager of Perkin's Restaurants and wife of math professor James Hawley, makes a presentation to President Jairy Hunter's M.B.A. capstone course. Ashley Padgett photo*

*center below: Stephen Lord, Jerry Suggs, Sarah Rangel and Amy Dixon work on a lab assignment in their computer class. Matthew Scott photo*



*Nick Ballenger and Alethea Hill do some last minute studying before their Interterm class begins. Matthew Scott photo*



*Members of the 2000-2001 criminal justice graduate class. Front row: Tamekia Simmons, Matt Fryman, JoAnn Gould, Joe Crawford, Kelly Stone, Row 2: Donald Wilcox, James Ross, Mary Pipilas, Druanne McGraw, Michele O'Brien, Vicki Childs, David Geddings, Shawn Livingston, Hafid Balachen, Back row: Travis Avant, Peter Ferrell, Fredrick Massey, David Dixon, Stanley Garland, Jamie Green, Julius Buncum, John Webb. photo provided*



# Fulfilling Dreams

The Evening College program allows many full-time working professionals to continue their education without having to take time off from work.

The College has two programs to choose from. The accelerated program offers courses scheduled in blocks of seven weeks and meets for two hours for three days each week. This is ideal for busy professionals, allowing them to take enough hours a semester to qualify for financial aid.

The regular evening program allows students to take classes that last all semester long, which is good for students who don't like the fast pace of the accelerated classes.

Rachelle Bouronich, CSU employee and former Evening College Advisory Council member said, "I love the program very much. That was the only way I could have gone to school and work full time. I graduated in December of 1999 with an undergraduate in business administration, and I am now working on my master's in business. I also had a lot of support from my husband and children."

There are many people in the Tri-County area in Bouronich's situation who rely on the evening program to not only further their education but also to take refresher courses related to their field of work.

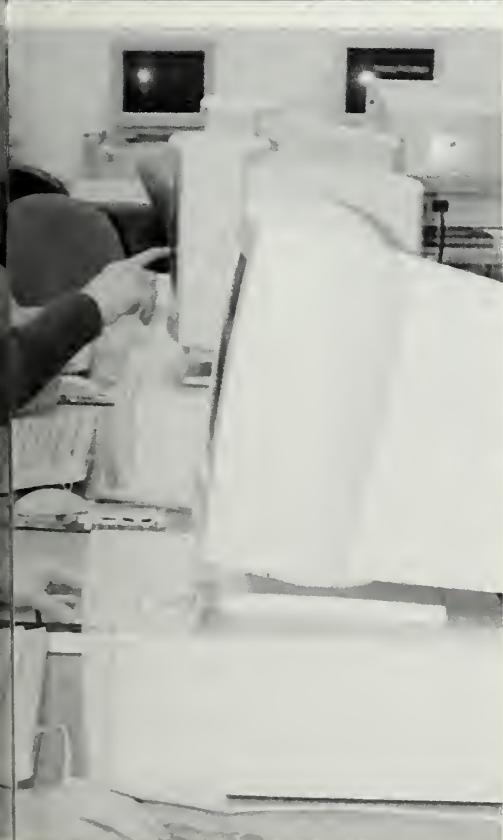
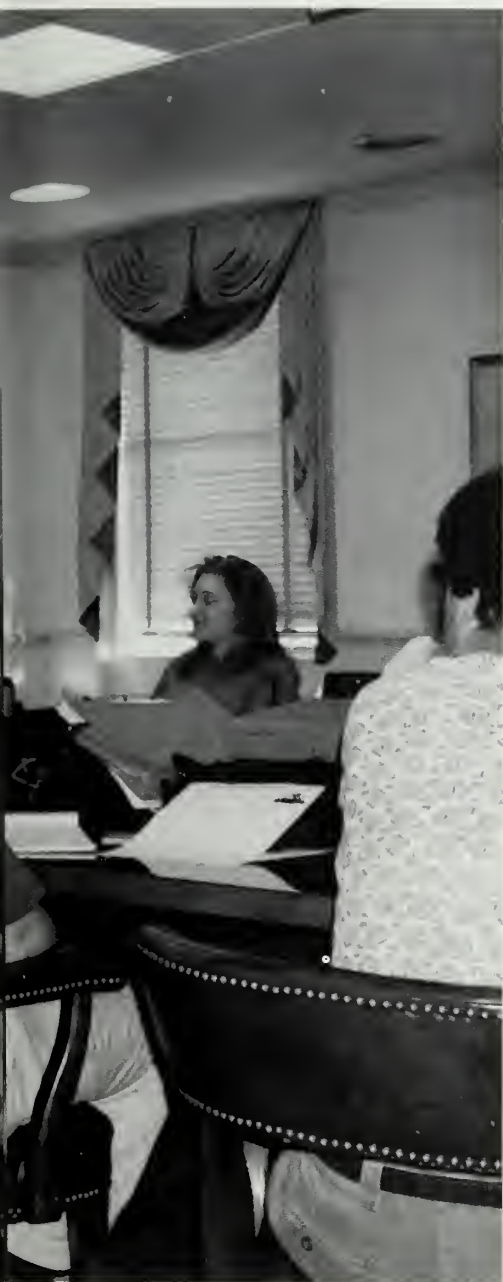
*by Matthew Scott*



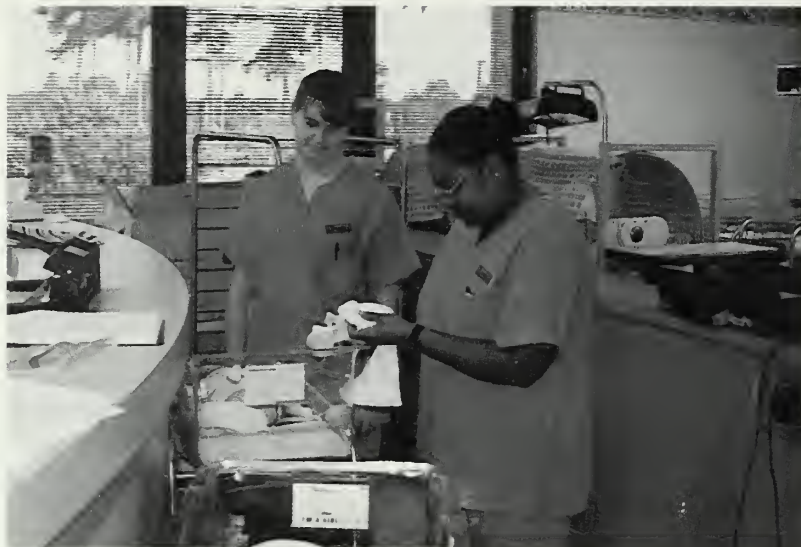
*top: Dr. Martha Watson, director of the graduate program for the School of Education, finishes paperwork before her evening class begins. Don Clerico photo*



*Evening College students learn about programs and events during the fall open house. Ashley Padgett photo*



Nursing students  
work in all areas of  
the hospital including  
neonatal care. Jon  
Bruschi photo



# Learning while Doing



Educators everywhere will be more than willing to tell you the most effective method of learning is by doing. Hands-on experience produces a wealth of knowledge needed for ultimate performance in the professional world. No one ever got a job by being able to tell his employer what was on page 311 in a methods course book.

This idea of learning through experiences has found a place in many of the departments on campus. Education, nursing, music therapy, sports medicine and other majors have requirements for practical experiences. They may carry different names; practicums, clinicals, or practicals, but the result is the same — learning is enhanced, and graduates are more than ready to enter the workforce.

This experience is so valuable many companies, hospitals, and school districts prefer CSU graduates to many others because of the vast amount of experience acquired during undergraduate work.

As tiresome as the practical hours get, because they are in addition to all other course work, students are gaining the best knowledge they will ever get — real, concrete experience that will allow them to make appropriate and rewarding decisions in their careers.

by Jennifer Taylor

*Christi Pinson, music major, participates in the Marching Band as part of her music training experience. Matthew Scott photo*

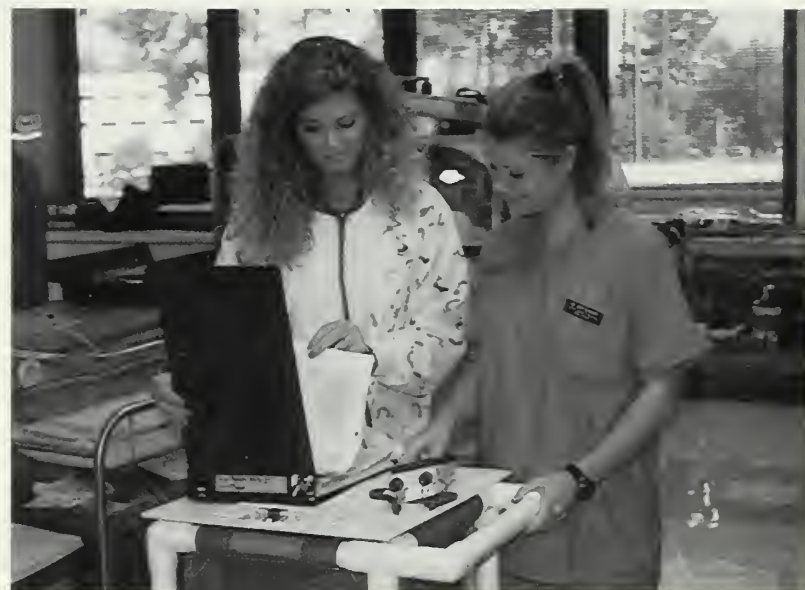




*Irene Booth uses ultrasound equipment to practice locating broken bones. Dawn Porter photo*



*Sports medicine training requires students to spend many hours applying what they learn in class. Matthew Scott photo*



*Audrey Bateman checks charts with a nurse at Trident Hospital. Jon Bruschi photo*

*Angie Gordon reads to an elementary school class as part of her directed teaching requirement for graduation. photo provided*

*fellow workers... 1 Cor. 3:9*

***For we are God's***

# Spirited Sailing

Everyone showed tremendous school spirit during the annual Homecoming celebration. Cherise Townsend was crowned Homecoming Queen 2000. She was sponsored by Phi Beta Sigma. The first runner-up was Summer Hess; second runner-up was Janeen Gudger.

The football team beat the Jacksonville Dolphins 28-22 to top off a great week. The faculty suites won the office spirit contest with recreational services taking second and the athletic department capturing third.

Psi Chi won the banner contest; the Athletic Trainers were second, and the Future Teachers came in third.

The Future Teachers Society was awarded the prize of overall winner in the parade. In just its second year, the parade drew more than 40 entries.

The annual 5k Fun Run/Walk attracted a large crowd. Aaron Spera was the first male student to finish the race, and Tricia Wilson was the first female student finisher. Jeff Schmizze was the second male student finisher, and Emiline Frickle was the second female student finisher.

In the adult category, Todd Pettyjohn was the first male finisher, and Amy Clements was the first female finisher.

In the window decorating competition, Kelly Russell and Veronica Palmer took first place, Colleen Quirk and Susan Carey were second, and Sarah Callender and Clarissa Chapman were third.

First place went to Stacey Sickman and Colleen Quirk of Russell East in the hall decorating contest. Second place went

to Kim Friday's hall, Women's South third floor short end, and third place went to Summer Hess's hall on Russell East second floor. Fourth place went to Brigitte Rosa's hall, Women's South third floor long end.

*By Veronica Evans*

*top: The AFROTC mini jet made a special appearance at the Homecoming parade and game. Jodi Hayes photo*

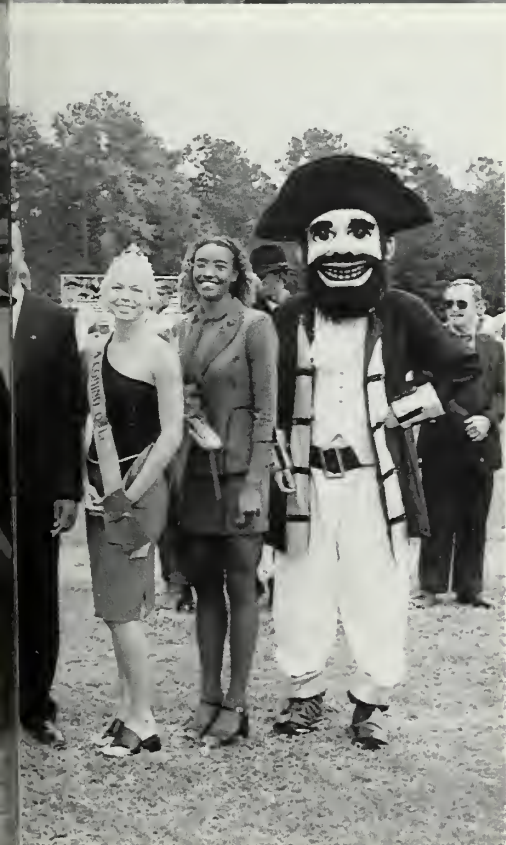
*Painted faces and spirit t-shirts were evident at Homecoming and throughout football season. Matthew Scott photo*





*Roxanne Eadie, Homecoming 1999 Queen, crowns Cherise Townsend Homecoming 2000 Queen at halftime of the football game. Matthew Scott photo*

*The annual 5k Fun Run drew a large crowd of students, employees and runners from the community. Ashley Padgett photo*



*The Brewer Center is decked out for Homecoming with a rendition of the SS Brewer. Matthew Scott photo*

*Cherise Townsend, Homecoming 2000 Queen, and the Homecoming court pose for their picture after halftime ceremonies. Veronica Evans photo*

*MeLinda Campbell begins her walk after she is crowned Miss CSU 2001. Veronica Evans photo*

*The opening act for the pageant was filled with dancing and music. Veronica Evans photo*



*Sarah Wilson makes her way across the stage during the evening gown portion of the contest. Veronica Evans photo*

*far right: President Jairy Hunter poses with the 2001 Miss CSU winners. Veronica Evans photo*



# Set to Music

The 2001 Miss CSU pageant put on a new face. Spectators were entertained by pageant dancers, the CSU choir, a number of talented music students, scenes from this year's Miss South Carolina and two performances from 2000 Miss CSU and first runner-up to Miss South Carolina, Jessica Eddins.

The night was "Set to Music" and was anything but boring. The audience listened to Eddins in awe as she sang an encore of "Mia Babino Caro," her talent selection for last year's pageant and for the Miss S.C. pageant.

Crowned the new Miss CSU was music education major McLinda Campbell.

"It felt really good going into it. The girls were so fun to work with. They were all so loving," stated Campbell.

For talent, Campbell performed a 50s hit entitled, "Where the Boys Are," by Connie Francis. Campbell has been taking voice lessons for approximately two and a half years now, although she's been singing since the age of six when she began singing in nursing homes around the holidays.

Campbell's platform, only by coincidence, is the same as Eddins, "Keeping Music in Our Schools."

"I'm hoping to continue where Jessica left off. She was arranging for instruments to be donated to the Lowcountry schools through Fox Music, and I don't want to see that die. I want to continue that. She did a wonderful job," said Campbell.

Leaving with the title of first runner-up for the second consecutive year was Lynn Stafford.

Vanessa Birch was named second runner-up and talent winner. Birch sang a Whitney Houston song from the soundtrack, "The Preacher's Wife."

Tarrah Thompson, who most know as the talented majorette for the marching band, received the title of third runner-up, and she also won the swimsuit competition.

Campbell will travel to the Miss S.C. pageant in July and represent CSU there.

"This was unexpected. Anybody on that stage was capable of wearing the crown. I hope that I am able to represent CSU well. I want people to realize what a wonderful school this is. I hope that through my service, people will not see me, but will see CSU and that I represent what it stands for," said Campbell.

*By Jennifer Taylor*



*top: First runner-up Lynn Stafford receives congratulations for her performance. Todd Dickerson photo*

*McLinda Campbell cuts her cake at the Miss CSU reception. Todd Dickerson photo*

*Do not conform any longer to the*

## *pattern of this world... Rom. 12:2*

*A type of grunge wear is necklaces and piercings. Nick Varakin wears both. Jodi Hayes photo*



*The perfect outfit is a must. Old Navy caters to its customers by stocking the shelves with the latest trends. Brandi Michelle Stockman photo*

*top: Tattoos make a fashion statement which will last a lifetime. Brandi Michelle Stockman photo*

*Vests are a growing fashion trend. Senior David Gray tries on this vest at Structure to see if it fits his taste. Brandi Michelle Stockman photo*





*Knee boots are back in style. They go with just about everything and add warmth! Brandi Michelle Stockman photo*

# Back in Style

They come; they go; fashion trends change about as quickly as girls change their minds. What's in style today may be last year's old news tomorrow. But one thing's for sure, fashion is fashion, and though we may be college students who are often found scrounging for money, somehow we are able to keep up with the changing trends.

Some of the new styles have reverted back to trends of decades before, including pedal pushers, three-quarter length shirts, clog shoes, and knee boots. In the way of accessories, hemp necklaces, beaded necklaces, and illusion necklaces are in style. People have also started wearing more hats, toboggans, scarves, and gloves. Another accessory that has been increasingly popular over the last few years is do rags. This is especially important for the college student who wakes up just a couple of minutes before class.

While outerwear changes, some people prefer a more permanent form of fashion. Tattoos and piercing (of nearly everything) have caught the desire of many people recently, and the trend has spread nationwide.

Regardless of your fashion tastes, the society we live in can accept whatever your heart desires. Just remember before making your next big investment in that item you have to have, trends do come and go, but the one thing that will always be in style is the Lord, and the biggest investment we need to make is in Him.

*by Brandi Michelle Stockman*



*above: Pam Wilson knows what it means to be in style. Her scarf, gloves and toboggan not only keep her warm, they also look great. Brandi Michelle Stockman photo*



*The baseball team takes to their new field. Highway construction made necessary the relocation of the field. Lenore Brown photo*



# Year to remember



The year 2000 proved to be more exciting than just the Y2K scare. As the new millennium was ushered in it brought with it many new changes. We saw a president elected in a fiasco like none before it. (Recount..another recount..let's have one more...) We saw Tiger Woods make history on the golf course. The Olympics were filled with events that the U.S. dominated. And we saw an era end, as Michael J. Fox took time off from acting to seek medical attention for Parkinson's disease. Y2K was truly an eventful year.

At CSU 2000-2001 was also filled with exciting events. We were visited by an alligator who refused to leave the Reflection Pond and gave the ducks a scare. Eventually, he moved on to another home.

The baseball team played their inaugural game on a new field on the back of campus. Their old field fell victim to progress. Construction on I-26 and Highway 78 is resulting in CSU losing a small portion of the school's frontage.

*By Jon Bruschi*

*Sprinter Marion Jones of the United States celebrates with an American flag after winning the gold medal in the 100 meters at the Olympics in Sydney, Australia, Saturday, Sept. 23. Jones won with a time of 10.75 seconds. AP photo*



*There is a time for everything, and a season for every activity under heaven...Ecc. 3:1*

*An alligator claimed the Reflection Pond for his home early in the fall. He later moved on without incident. Matthew Scott photo*



*Actor Michael J. Fox holds his award for outstanding lead actor in a comedy series for his work in "Spin City" at the 52nd Annual Primetime Emmy Awards in Los Angeles, Sunday, Sept. 10. AP photo*

*top: Tiger Woods and Jack Nicklaus share a laugh after completing play in the first round of the PGA Championship, Thursday, Aug. 17, at the Valhalla Golf Club in Louisville, Ky. Woods finished at 6-under 66, and Nicklaus came in at 5-over 77. AP photo*

*Republican presidential candidate Texas Gov. George W. Bush and Dick Cheney wave to media cameras after Cheney's arrival at the Governor's Mansion in Austin, Texas, Tuesday, July 25. The Bush-Cheney team was declared the winner of the campaign after numerous Florida recounts. AP photo*

*Serve wholeheartedly, as if you were serving the Lord, not men, because you know that the*

*Lord will reward everyone for whatever good he does...Ephesians 6:7-8*



*The language and visual arts department sponsors the Spanish Club and French Club in addition to academic studies. Jodi Hayes photo*



Clubs and organizations play an important role in community and campus service. All clubs must perform four on-campus and four off-campus service projects. This allows CSU and the surrounding communities to interact with each other and to help each other out. Clubs and organizations raise money for charitable organizations, help with community beautification and volunteer at special needs facilities in the area.

There are organizations that are honor societies and some that are Greek affiliated.

Four Greek organizations on campus hold pledge periods. They are Psi Kappa Phi, Psi Delta Phi, Kappa Alpha Psi, and Phi Beta Sigma.

Some of the honor societies include Alpha Chi and Psi Chi.

*by Matthew Scott*

# Organizations

## Future Teachers Society

Jen Reineberg, Julie M. Kidd, Lee Ann Keazier, Britton Pyritz, Emily Sawyer, Casie Beasley, Mary Fabel, Lisa Kaiser, Debra Summers, Ashleigh Parker, Laurie Cowart, Tiffany Gibbs, Lindsey Cudd, Donielle Lewis, Heide Wittchow, Susan Yonkovich, Tina Ferguson, Jessica Lecroy, Dana Irby, Killy Sills, Stefany Barnard, Sariah Sills, Wendy Garrett, Paige Hendrickson, Rachel Brannan, Theresa Varner, Angela Walters, Felix Serret, Burt Reese, Angie Lane, Amy Simmons, Tiffany Finch, Johnica Cobb, Tatia Williams, Dawn Lackey, Joshua C. Steadings, Angel Fleming, Tiffany Talkie, Christi Funk, Allison Fadie, Dr. Linda Karges-Bone, advisor; Dr. Pat Bower. Jodi Hayes photo



*Student teacher Crystal Thompson speaks with a potential Future Teachers Society member at fall club drop-in. Jodi Hayes photo*



## French Club

Dr. Enid R. Causey, Tonya Ryans, Kristin Cleary, Amy Langton, Dr. Lisette Luton, advisor; Lindsay MacPherson, Kyra McGowan, Robbie Randolph, Sarah Brown. Matthew Scott photo



*Lee Withrow and Sandeep Yeni Reddy visit the French Club's display at Culturefest. Jennifer Taylor photo*





*Felix Serret, Dr. Linda Karges-Bone, advisor; and Lisa Kaiser gather gift boxes for Operation Christmas Child, a division of Samaritan's Purse. Operation Christmas Child is an annual service project for the Future Teachers Society. Ashley Padgett photo*

## Psi Kappa Phi

Front row: Matthew Scott, Brandon Branham, Kevin Landers, Tim Coker, John Wilson, Andy Nason, Jeremy Dietrick, Back row: James Brandon, Traye Horne, Tim Wilson, John Varnadore, John Ferrer. Matthew Scott photo



*Psi Kappa Phi members man their interest table at fall club drop-in. Their table was located beside their sister sorority, Psi Delta Phi. Jodi Hayes photo*



## Psi Delta Phi

Front row: Laura White, Summer Hess, Cindy Hanna, LeAnn Kessner, Leslie Byant, Row 2: Tina Todd, Kim Friday, Jacqueline Rigney, Brigitte Rosa, Rachel Kenworthy, Colleen Quirk, Deana Easter, Heather Merwin, Lili Gresham, Angela Walter, Britton Pyritz, Staci Hood, Samantha Caulder, Melissa Schieber, Julie Hardwick, Jennie Player, Row 3: Leslie Bragg, Grace Wells, Ellen Murdock, Melanie Mason, Susan Carey, Amy Ketner, Lori Huffman, Shannon McAlhaney, Holly Mangum, Brandon Wright, Back row: Shannon Brown, Stephanie Holladay, Veronica Palmer, Kelly Russell, Charlotte Bice, Ashley Smith, Jennifer Waddell. photo provided



*Lori Huffman, Shannon McAlhaney and Charlotte Bice dress up as Psi Delta Phi's mascot, the lady bug, for the Masquerade Ball. Jodi Hayes photo*





*Psi Delta Phi and Psi Kappa Phi members support the Bucs by participating in the Homecoming parade. Jodi Hayes photo*

### **B.E.S.T.**

Front row: Emily Sawyer, Crystal Graybeal, Dawn Porter, Row 2: Heather Castlen, Rachel Coon, Jennifer Taylor, Lynn Stafford, Braxton Duncan, Keiko Shiraishi, Back row: Kendall Brown, Ishmael Pessoa, Amy Roach, Ashley Leonards, Crystal Sellers. Matt Brown photo



### **College Republicans**

Nicole Burton, Sec./Tres.; David Weiss, V.P.; Baker Ratliff, Pres. Matthew Scott photo



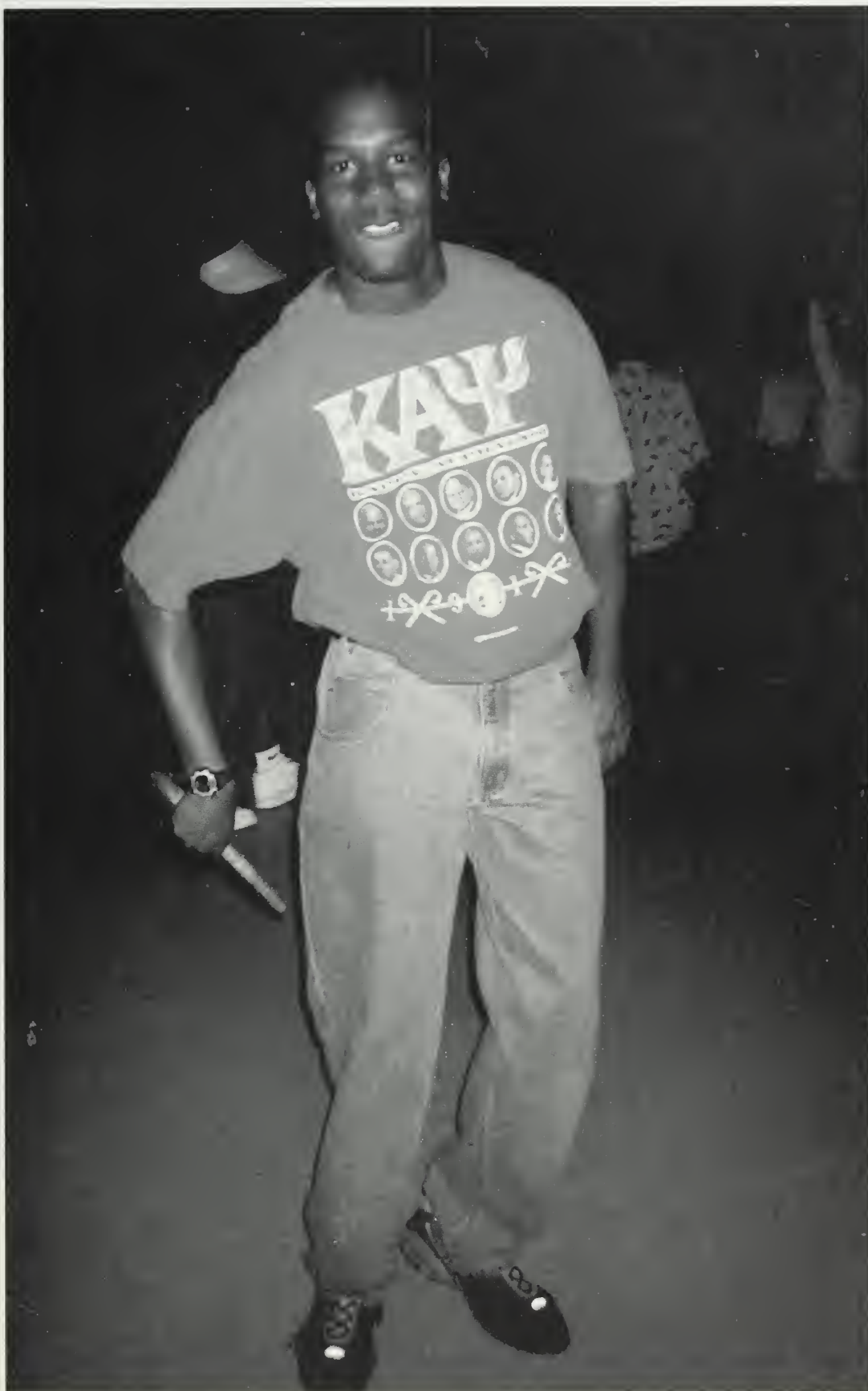
### **Kappa Alpha Psi**

Front row: A.J. Wright, Darren Allen, Back row: Jon D. Smith. Photo provided



*Darren Allen and A.J. Wright wait to talk to interested people about Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. Jodi Hayes photo*





*A.J. Wright sports his Kappa Alpha Psi  
fraternity attire. Lenore Brown photo*

## SGA Officers

Lili Gresham, V. Pres.; Andy Wood, Sec./Treas.; Pam Wilson, Pres. Jan Joslin photo



## Senior Senators

Jason Birchwood, Bre Chandler, Elise Tatton, Courtney Davis, Baker Ratliff. Jan Joslin photo



## Junior Senators

Kenny Knowles, Colleen Quirk, Nicole Burton, Ja Silvers, Matthew Scott. Jan Joslin photo



## Sophomore Senators

Front row: Thomas White, Back row: David Weiss, Angel Fleming, Stacie Cloud, Anna Marie Tucker, Janeen Gudger, Ryan Parker. Jan Joslin photo





*Student Government Association officers and senators participate in the Homecoming parade. Jodi Hayes photo*



*Earlene Clarke, a freshman senator, gives of her time at a Habitat for Humanity project. Matthew Scott photo*



### **Freshman Senators**

Front row: Marian Nedelchev, Brandon Cavins, Tamarius Williams,  
Back row: Earlene Clarke, Meg Barton, Joy O'Bidike. Jan Joslin photo

## African - American Society

Front row: Earlene Clarke, Thomas White, V.P.; Alethea Hill, Tres.; Tosha Gaines, Tomekia Brevard, Back row: Angel Fleming, Sec.; James McDonald, Toniea Denton, Chrishonda Gaither, Joy OBidike. Ashley Padgett photo



*The French Club visits a downtown Charleston French restaurant. photo provided*



## Spanish Club

Front row: Kelly deVries, Susan Jones, Jen Smith, Back row: Veronica Palmer, Joy OBidike, James McDonald, Jennifer Taylor photo





*The Spanish Club offered snacks and literature at club drop-in to students interested in the club. Jodi Hayes photo*

### W.O.R.D. Team

Front row: Sarah Gardner, Anthony Hicks, Deana Easter, Jen Lambright, Nancy Shealy, Kimberly Roy, Row 2: James Brandon, Shannon Brown, John Ferrer, Kathleen Spitzer, Row 3: Meg Barton, Kimberly Browning, Kristy Kay, Kelly Spinney, Joseph Roberson, Kevin Lott, Mark Lewis, Kristin Stenger, Ryan Parker, Back row: Paul Stubblefield, John Auman. Lenore Brown photo



### Sign Language

Laura White, John Auman, Shannon Brown. Lenore Brown photo



### Drama Team

Front row: Lori Ellis, Summer Hess, Laura White, Deana Easter, Amy Lynn Dixon, Jen Lambright, Sarah Gardner, Row 2: Anthony Hicks, John Ferrer, Shannon Brown, James Brandon, Kevin Lott, Nancy Shealy, Becky Baguley, Kimberly Roy, Becky Morcock, Back row: Matt Wright, Joe Roberson. Lenore Brown photo



*The Interpretive Movement team practices in Littlejohn Parlor. Lenore Brown photo*





*The drama team performs for a coffeehouse at the Collegiate Growth Conference. Ashleigh Parker photo*



*The Interpretive Movement Team performs for a statewide Acteen conference in Lightsey Chapel Auditorium. Veronica Evans photo*

## Praise Band

Matt Wright, David Young, Matthew Crow, Travis Wright, David Ellis, Kelly Graham, Mitch Mallard, Anna Kareiva. Lenore Brown photo



*Servant Leadership Team and Praise Band members represent campus ministries in the Homecoming parade. Jodi Hayes photo*



## Servant Leadership Team

Paul Stubblefield, Lori Ellis, John Auman, Leslie Bryant, John Ferrer, Kristin Stenger, Kelly Graham. Lenore Brown photo



*Women participate in a Beth Moore Bible study in the women's dorms. Jodi Hayes photo*





*Students broke up into small prayer groups before leaving for the Collegiate Growth Conference. A record number of CSU students, more than 100, attended the fall conference. Jodi Hayes photo*

## Alpha Chi

Doris L. Asbell, Stefanie M. Basinger, Jennifer D. Beard, Darci Bieschat, Ronald G. Brown, Susan Carey, James R. Carlsen, Christopher S. Cassady, Breanne Chandler, Melissa Davidson, Julie S. Drown, John D. Ferrer, Angel Johnson, Nadia Keithley, Jamie Kovanda, Steven Lively, Anita McCart, Diane W. Morris, Jason T. Osgood, Ashleigh Parker, Sandra Rawlins, Shannon Smith, Tawana Smith, Tammy Smith, Deborah J. Vinson. Jan Joslin photo



## Psi Chi

Michelle Ammons, Rich Butler, Summer Hess, Sara Werner, Stephany Schreiber. Lenore Brown photo



## Air Force ROTC

Naamah Ammon, Matthew Biggs, James Bressendorff, James Bridgman, Brian Buschur, James Carlsen, Breanne Chandler, Robert Corley, Adam Coyne, Matthew Dibble, Walter Gray, Travis Hartley, Andrew Hunter, Christopher Hess, Laura Hurst, Justin Keegan, Russ McManaway, Brian Merkal, Jason Moore, Michael Morrison, Richard Parent, Andrea Pyatt, Lance Rawlings, Andrew Salazar, Christopher Saldana, Chad Schwab, David Walton, Jacqueline Young. Matthew Scott photo



## Teaching Fellows

Cassie Alexander, Emily Bolding, Rachel Brannan, Lashonda Brown, Kristi Colvard, Anna Braxton Duncan, Brian Greenleaf, Julie Kidd, Angela Killian, Donielle Lewis, Erin Louise Martin, Kelly Seay. Ashley Padgett photo





*AFROTC cadets do push ups around the goal post for every touchdown CSU scores. Matthew Scott photo*

### **Lambda Alpha Epsilon**

Front row: Jessica Wilson, Mike Stasiak, Row 2: Joe Cusimano, Dr. Amie Scheidegger, advisor: Terrance Spain, Back row: Shaun Tumbleston, Shemel Williams, Sheria Hutto. photo provided



### **Campus Activities Board**

Front row: Caroline Wham, Mary O'Brien, Meg Barton, Tamara Odom, Holly Mangum, Alethea Hill, Amanda Brewer, Back row: John Auman, Thomas White. Lenore Brown photo



### **Phi Beta Sigma**

Terrance Spain, Thomas White, A.J. Jones, Antwan Williams, Jerome Johnson, Perrin Middleton, Renaldo Green, Sidney Mitchell. photo provided



### **Student Publications**

Cori Altmann, Veronica Evans, Lenore Brown, Jennifer Taylor, Buc In Print editor: Jodi Hayes, Jon Bruschi, Cutlass editor. Not pictured: Matthew Scott, Brandi Michelle Stockman. Jan Joslin photo



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*Terrance Spain, of Lambda Alpha Epsilon, chains Sandra Payne while Julia Ard watches. Lambda Alpha Epsilon conducted the jail and bail as a fund raiser. Jon Bruschi photo*

## One Accord Gospel Choir

Celena Allen, LaToya Baker, Eljenette Blocker, Loris Brooker, Kylonda Bryant, Devin Clark, Angel Fleming, Sar'Taj Garvin, Ande Goldsmith, Allison Griffith, Jason Harrison, Taddenekka Harvey, Andre Hunt, Amaris Jackson, Audrey Jackson, Lakia Jenkins, Porschia Jennings, Cassandra Johnson, Albert Jones, Kathlene Jones, Julie Kidd, Rene Massey, Mishonna McCottry, Lamar Moorehead, Dakia Scott, Denise Shaw, Vaughn Spain, Sonya Taylor, Tierra Thompson, Nicole Walker, Samantha Walters, Luvenia White, Tyran White, Will Wilson, Arthur Wright, Denise Young, Darrell Ravenell, director; Brenda Montgomery, advisor. Lenore Brown photo



## New Vision

Sharon Bailey, Justin Baker, Rachel Brannan, McLinda Campbell, Justin Cope, Amy Dixon, Alyson Funderburk, Matthew Hair, Ashley Jett, Jonathan Lane, Jaimye McClarrrie, Gary Turner, Christian Tyler, Mark Watford, Meredith Wiley, Matthew Wright, Travis Wright, Denise Young, Kristen Murray, Thomas Steele, Angela Walker. Todd Dickerson photo



## Marching Band

Walter Browning, Sherrill Burns, Nicole Burton, Jonathan Campbell, Sarah Campbell, Brian Carnes, Ben Collins, Jeanette Crisp, Tara Crotts, Sarah Crowell, Matthew Downing, Anna Duncan, John Duncan, Sarah Dyson, Jennifer Every, Modibor Fullah, Sarah Gadol, Christie Green, Keira Grover, Liz Hawkins, Alethea Hill, Kari Jackson, Kevin Lakin, Michael Ledford, Jeffrey Littlejohn, Elizabeth Magee, D'Ron McCrief, Angie McQuillen, Sidney Mitchell, Lamar Moorehead, Daniel Nuckolls, James Perry, Michael Pisacreta, Kimberly Ray, Crystal Sellers, Tamica Shaw, Preston Smelt, Cedric Solice, Sherah Stark, Heather Sullivan, Tarrah Thompson, Michell Tobias, Laura Varney, Jessica Wellington, Diana Williams, Amanda Duty, Ivan Edwards, Aileen Fernandez, Antonio Fulmore, Ashley Gee, Brian Greenleaf, Anna Hansen, Emilie Heckroth, Kira Hill, Karen Keister, Jennifer Lambright, Deshia Leonhirth, Nathan Lopez, Emily Mahaffey, Ashley McGrady, Terdell Mealing, Sara Mixon, Andrea Morcock, Tony Pecorara, Christi Pinson, Alina Ranney, Taneisha Robinson, Mandy Sexton, Roger Simpson, Joshua Smith, Kenny Sorenson, Lisa Stone, Jesse Thompson, Tierra Tomazich, Kristen Wall, Grace Wells, A.J. Wright. Jon Bruschi photo



## Jazz Ensemble

John Duncan, Jenn Lango, Jake Smith, Kenny Sorenson, Brian Greenleaf, Tony Fulmore, Brian Carnes, James Perry, Matt Downing, Daniel Nuckolls, Ben Collins, Roger Simpson, Michael Pisacreta, Antwane Harrison, Tim Rabon, Jonathan Campbell, Ivan Edwards, B.J. Roper Jr., Jesse Thompson, Mark Sterbank, director. Ashley Padgett photo





### **Flute Ensemble**

Amranda Duty, alto flute; Aileen Fernandez, Christie Green, Anna Hansen, Michell Tobias, Kali Tomazich, bass flute; Valerie Ward. Ashley Padgett photo



### **Men's Ensemble**

Jonathan Lane, Thomas Steele, Justin Cope, John Zackery, Justin Baker, D.J. Hedgepath, Justin Cook, Jerry Donahue, Dr. Anthony Offerle, conductor. Ashley Padgett photo



### **Women's Ensemble**

Chandra Bartels, Taneisha Bennett, Charlotte Bice, Vanessa Birch, Melanie Chaves, Kara Clodfelter, Catherine Compton, Amy Corbett, Karen Creel, Alyssa Devino, Fredrica Doctor, Sherah Stark, Brandi Stockman, Sara Taylor, Krista Thurston, Anna Marie Tucker, Andrea Walker, Kristen Wall, Alice Walls, Kristen Wicker, Meredith Fadden, Nicole Palonen, Greena Pinckney, Stacey Sickman, Lynn Stafford, Jenny Dowdy, Brandon Smith, Sarah Gardner, Nicole Giblin, Sky Harris, Anna Kareiva, Mandy Koss, Jessica Lewis, Mishonna McCottry, Kristen Murray, Caroline Wham, Rene Massey. Ashley Padgett photo



*The combined ensembles from the Horton School of Music perform the annual Christmas concert. Ashley Padgett photo*

*Do you not know that in a race all the runners run, but only one gets*

*the prize? Run in such a way as to get the prize. I Corinthians 9:24*



*Volleyball team members gather for a quiet moment before a match. Veronica Evans photo*



This has been a year of new adventures for the athletic teams.

The football team broke a school record in wins while the men's basketball team got to know a new coach.

The women's golf team captured a victory by winning the Big South Championship, and the softball team faced the same challenge as the men's basketball team of getting to know new coaches and building on a new team.

Despite all of the new challenges facing the teams, they all worked hard and played with a winner's heart.

*by Matthew Scott*

# Athletics

# Playing with heart

## *Dedication and dominance lead to respectable season*

The men's baseball team had a season filled with outstanding play and dominance. The Bucs took their second seeded team to the Big South tournament but were unable to clinch a division title.

Although the team did not take home the Big South conference title, the season was not a disappointment. The Bucs head coach, Gary Murphy, was named Big South Coach of the Year. It was Murphy's fourth season with the Bucs, and during his four years the team has won more games each season than the season prior.

But Coach Murphy wasn't the only one to gather awards on the Bucs baseball team. Seniors Jay Corrigale and Jesse Cochenour, along with sophomore Chris Kellett, were named to the All-Conference team.

Corrigale, second baseman for the Bucs, earned his second straight All-Conference honor and led CSU with seven

homeruns and 30 RBIs. He set a Big South Conference record with a 29 game hitting streak.

Cochenour, a centerfielder for the Bucs, set a single season school record with 72 hits. He managed a .311 batting average and led the Bucs with 18 stolen bases.

Kellett, catcher for the Bucs, hit .308 with 18 RBIs this season. He also managed only five errors and had a .976 fielding percentage behind the plate.

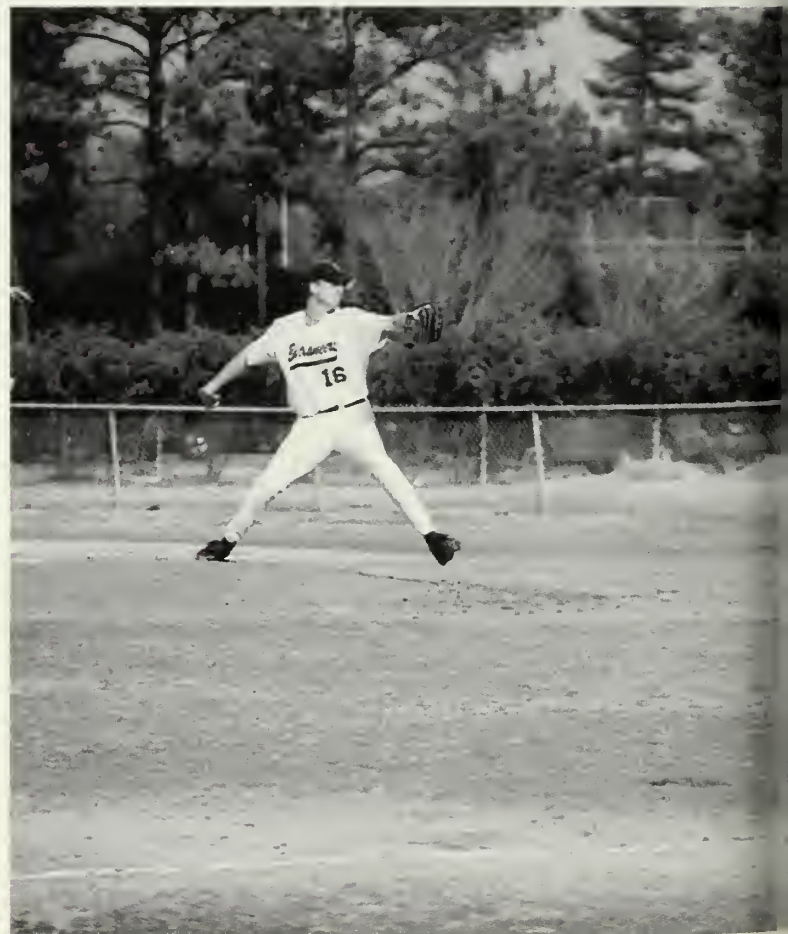
The Bucs baseball team played with heart and dedication as they pushed throughout the season. Many players stood out as among the best in the Conference, and despite not winning the Conference title, they finished the season with a respectable overall record of 31-31-1 and were 14-7 in the Big South Conference.

*compiled by Jon Bruschi from staff reports*



*Jay Corrigale races for first base. Justin McKeown photo*

*Chad Humbert throws his strength behind his pitch. Justin McKeown photo*





*Jesse Cochenhour watches the pitch for an opportunity to score as Coach Gary Murphy coaches the third base line. Justin McKeown photo*



*Cory Evans hits a line drive. Justin McKeown photo*

*Buccaneer player scrambles back to first base to beat the ball. Justin McKeown photo*



*Jennifer Murrell prepares to release a pitch.  
Jon Bruschi photo*



*Kimie Carrick throws  
the ball to second  
baseman Kiki  
Verkeoyen. Justin  
McKeown photo*



*Lady Buc slides safely  
into second base as  
Illinois teammates  
watch the action. Jon  
Bruschi photo*



# Making a comeback

## *Young team and new coaches take to the field*

This season was a learning season for a majority of the team and the coaches. The 2000 Lady Bucs softball team had four starters returning which left five open spots. Eight new freshmen faces filled these spots on the team.

The team also worked with a new coach, Chandelle Schulte, and two new assistant coaches, Stephanie Ferlita and Kara Cummings.

The Lady Bucs got off to a rocky start with a rained out season opener against Winthrop. When the Lady Bucs finally got to open their Big South Conference season they suffered a pair of shutout losses to Coastal Carolina. These losses left the Lady Bucs with a record of 10-26 on the season and 0-2 in the Big South.

The Lady Bucs lost their next two doubleheaders to Liberty and to Francis Marion. The team couldn't seem to find their rhythm with another double loss to Jacksonville State.

The Lady Bucs found their niche by winning a split against Greensboro and another split against George Mason. The team ended the season in a three-way tie for fourth place heading into the conference tournament. Unfortunately, Radford upset CSU's hopes of an upset bid.

The Lady Bucs played hard and ended the season with a record of 13-37 for the season and 2-6 for the Big South Conference.

*compiled by Cori Altmann from staff reports*

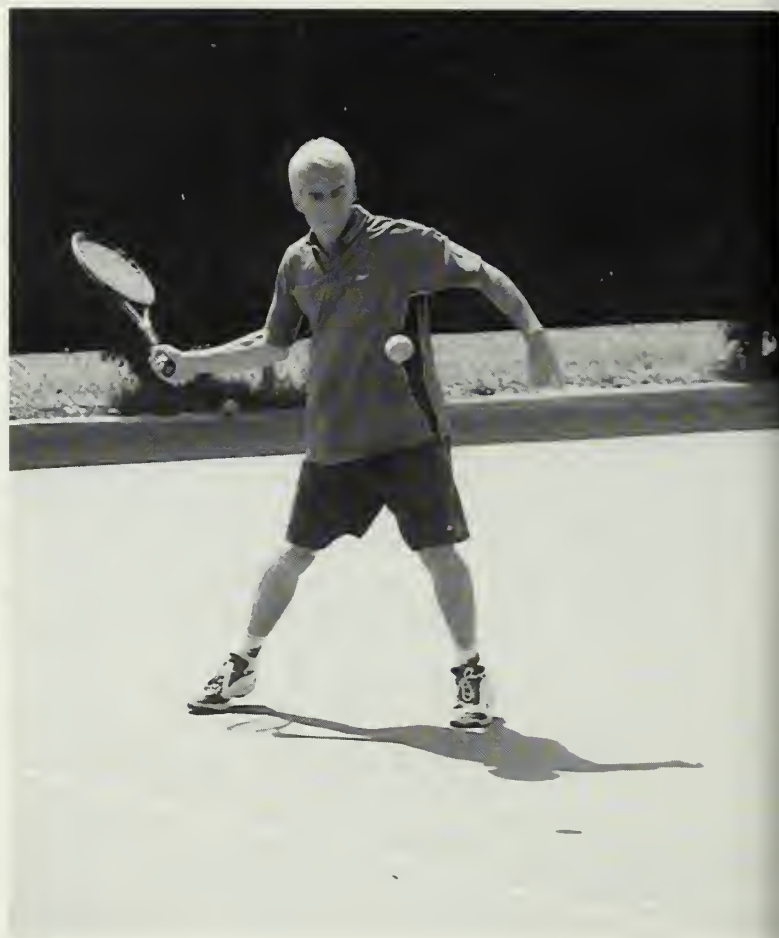


*Tia Walker dives for the ball in left field. Jon Bruschi photo*

*Kelly Barbaree leans into her swing for a base hit. Jon Bruschi photo*

*Tomas Miho concentrates on the ball for the return. Matthew Scott photo*

*Santiago Falla and Bjorn Folkers practice their doubles game. Matthew Scott photo*



# Champions not slowing down

***Four time Big South Champions win third in row***

The tennis team shows no signs of slowing down with another championship win in the Big South conference in a 4-0 shutout against Elon. The 2000 championship win was the fourth in five years and third in a row for the Bucs with winnings in 1996, 1998 and 1999.

The win against Elon opened the door for the Bucs to attend the NCAA tournament for a second year in a row. Deja vu struck the team when the announcement came in a CAF celebration that they would play the Duke Blue Devils for the second year in a row this time at the Duke Tennis Stadium in Durham, N.C. The Bucs went up against the Blue Devils on May 13 where Duke won 4-0.

Taking time out to look at the team's past would be time spent looking at remarkable accomplishments and excellent talent.

The team finished the season with a record of 17-7 and 7-0 in the conference. The Bucs have not lost a conference tournament match since 1997 when they lost to Winthrop. The previous year in 1996, the Bucs pulled off their first ever Conference championship win by defeating the Coastal Carolina Chanticleers.

The talent in the 2000 team mirrored that of the 1999 season.

Proving their talent on the court, Tomas Miho of Slovakia, and Sandeep Yeni Reddy of India were both named all-conference in singles for the season while Miho was also selected as the scholar-athlete of the year.

Reddy ended the season with a 7-4 record as the Bucs number two singles player and won his singles match but lost his doubles in the Big South finals. In 1999, he ended with a 13-8 record in singles play and a 15-5 mark in doubles, and won both his singles and doubles matches in the Big South finals.

Miho ended the season with a 10-3 record and showed his true dedication to the team by accomplishing this great record while dealing with injuries. Miho was out for about a month from a pulled muscle in his abdomen. In 1999 he ended with an overall 16-4 record at singles, 8-6 in doubles and did not lose a single game in the Big South finals.

Along with talented players, the team carries a talented coach, Hans Olsen, who was named coach of the year for the 2000 season. Olsen received this award for the second year in a row.

*compiled by Matthew Scott from staff reports*



*Ariel Furfuro keeps his eye on the ball in order to make a successful return.  
Matthew Scott photo*

*Rohan Wadehra returns the ball.  
Matthew Scott photo*

*Sandeep Yeni Reddy swings for the return.  
Matthew Scott photo*



*Gizella Turbok and  
Julie Harnois compete  
in a doubles match.  
Matthew Scott photo*

*Cathrine Andersson  
returns a low serve.  
Matthew Scott photo*



*Netzeli Reyes returns a volley. Matthew Scott  
photo*





*Melisa Mathis returns a serve. Matthew Scott photo*

*Catherine Andersson practices doubles with Coach Hans Olsen. Matthew Scott photo*



## Bright spots in a tough season

### *Team members honored at Big South awards banquet*

The Lady Bucs opened their season with an 8-0 shutout loss against the Campbell fighting Camels. This opening loss proved to be the name of the game for the entire season. The Bucs finished 5-13 on the season and 3-3 in the conference.

The Lady Bucs came back from their opening loss to defeat the UNC Asheville Bulldogs with a 7-2 victory. This game opened Big South Conference play. The win was one of the bright spots of the season.

The second big win of the season was their match against the Radford Highlanders. The Bucs picked up an 8-1 victory, which brought the record to 2-0 in the conference and 2-1 on the season.

The Bucs went on to lose many of their games to teams such as Appalachian State, East Tennessee State and High Point.

The Bucs finished the season with a loss to the College of Charleston Cougars.

Despite a losing season, several team members picked up great honors at the Big South Conference awards banquet.

A big winner was Gizella Turbok of Hungary who was named all-conference in singles. Turbok and her doubles partner Cathrine Andersson of Sweden were named all-conference in doubles.

The Bucs also picked up academic honors as well. Kim Belcastro of West Virginia was awarded all-academic honors.

*compiled by Matthew Scott from staff reports*

# Outstanding season for golfers

## *Men capture second place in tournament play*

The men's golf season proved to be one of spectacular team play as the Bucs placed second in the Big South Conference tournament. Along with great team play, many individual golfers stood out among the best in the conference.

The season kicked off with the Bucs winning the annual Spring Kick Off tournament held at Coosaw Creek Country Club. The Bucs shot a two round score of 586 to defend their title and defeat the 15-team field by four strokes. Individually Justin Young and Matt Selby finished seventh in the field, placing them the highest among CSU golfers.

CSU wasn't done proving their dominance in the Big South. The Bucs finished second at The Citadel Golf Invite finishing with a two round score of 617. The Bucs were the only team to have a sub 300 round score, shooting a tournament best 298 in the second round to battle back to second place. Jason Moyer was the Bucs low scorer individually shooting a pair of 75s and finishing tied for third with a total score of 150.

The Bucs took their skills to the East

Carolina Invite and proved their dominance by defeating host East Carolina University by one stroke, finishing with a three round score of 858. The Bucs shot a school record 279 in the second round to secure their win. In the individual ranks, sophomore David Ryles tied for first place shooting a three round score of 211. Ryles was the only player in the field to have two rounds in the 60s, shooting back-to-back three under par 69s in the first two rounds of the tournament. Young finished alone in fourth place shooting a three round total of 213.

In the Big South tournament, the Bucs were in great position to take the conference title. But they were defeated by Coastal Carolina by six strokes and finished second in the conference. It was disappointing for the team but proved that they have what it takes to be Big South champions.

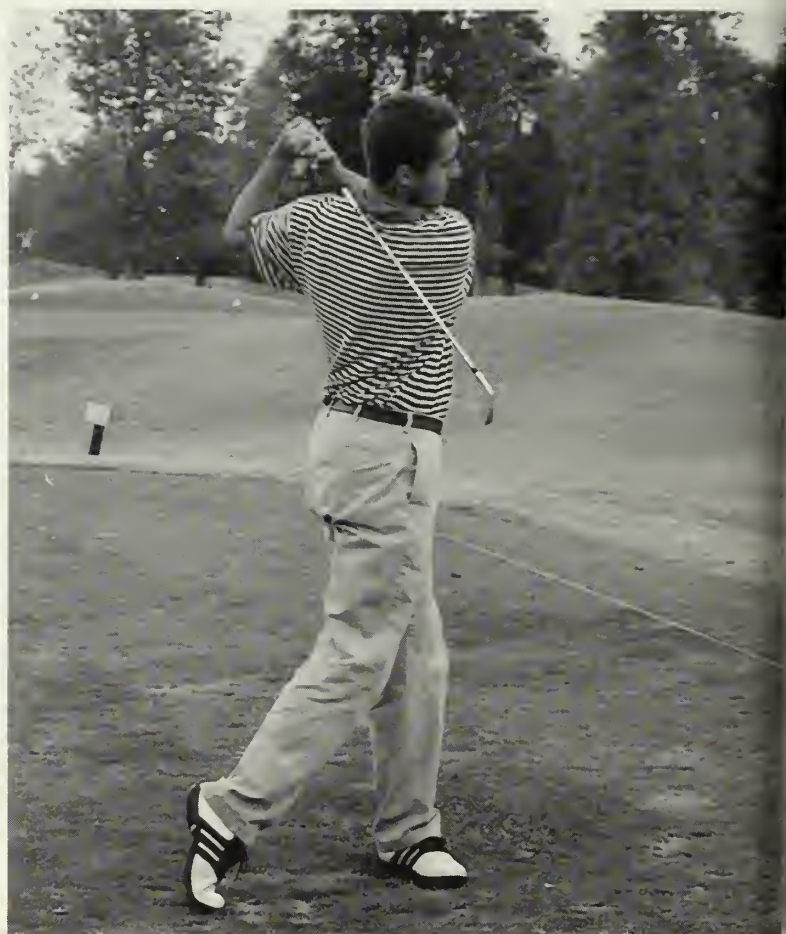
Overall, the men's golf team had an outstanding season. Moyer and Ryles were named All-Conference players. Although the team didn't win the Big South, they had a season filled with victory and accomplishment.

*compiled by Jon Bruschi from staff reports*



*Neal Webb concentrates on his form to get his chip shots close to the cup. Jon Bruschi photo*

*David Ryles watches his tee shot closely as he practices his long iron shots. Jon Bruschi photo*





*Justin Young practices his putting stroke. Jon Bruschi photo*

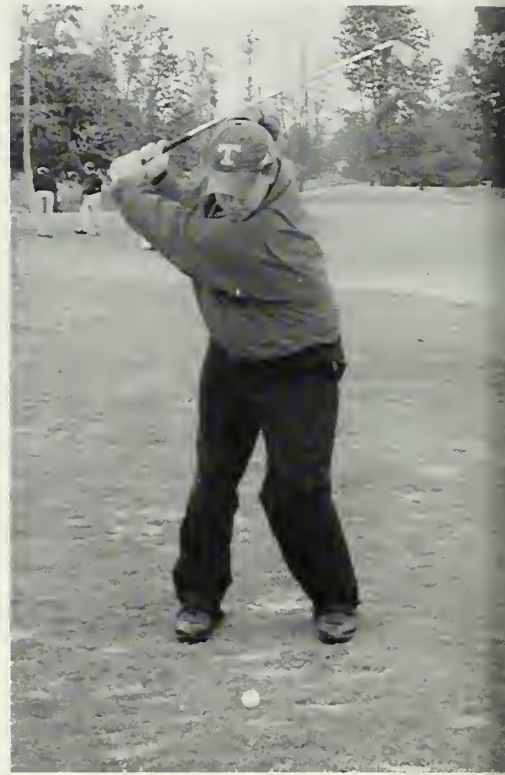


*Jason Moyer takes his pitching wedge back as he practices his short game around the green. Jon Bruschi photo*

*Coach Howard Vroon watches as Neal Webb hits his chip shot. Jon Bruschi photo*



*Kari Hilton takes her club back as she prepares to practice her iron tee shots. Jodi Hayes photo*



*Kari Hilton and Amanda Watson discuss techniques in getting the ball close to the hole with chip shots. Jodi Hayes photo*



*Patricia Martinson watches her chip shot during practice at Crowfield Golf Course. Jodi Hayes photo*



# Women defend champion title

*Talent and experience shine as women golfers play*

CSU has had a tremendous outcome in sports throughout the year. The women's golf team was no exception. An amazing and talented group of young women represent us and our school in a much loved and recognized game.

Many tournaments were played last spring that kept the Lady Bucs on the edge of their seats. At Pinehurst they finished 14th out of 26 schools competing. During the Hatter Spring Fling, hosted by Stetson University in Daytona Beach, the Lady Bucs only played with four players. It didn't hurt them though. They placed 12th of 18 teams.

Senior Patricia Martinson led the Lady Bucs into the Big South golf champi-

onship held at the Greenwood Country Club. She not only shot a final round of 73 but also finished the tournament in first place with a three-round 226. During the championship banquet Martinson was named the Big South Scholar-Athlete of the Year in women's golf for the second straight season.

Even though they only played with four players, the Lady Bucs defended their title as the Big South Champions. Martinson, along with Kari Hilton, Kim Adams, and Amanda Watson swung their way to another championship. Hilton and Adams, shooting a final round of 74 and 75, earned All-Conference honors.

*compiled by Jodi Hayes from staff reports*



*Amanda Watson marks her ball on the green after a putt leaves the ball close to the hole. Jodi Hayes photo*

*Patricia Martinson pumps her fist in the air after the satisfaction of pitching a ball close to the hole. Jodi Hayes photo*

*Stretching is vital for healthy runners. Carolyn Rooney photo*

*Hours of preparation precede track meets. Carolyn Rooney photo*



# Runners put in solid performance

## *Strong field events and determination pay off*

Track and field hosted their annual Buccaneer Invitational. The men's track team placed second overall in the meet. The Citadel won over Charleston Southern 156 to 111.

The men's team opened their outdoor season at home with a duel against Savannah State. CSU showed great strength in the field events winning all the field events. At the same time Savannah State fared very well in the sprints winning all available sprint races with CSU runners close behind.

The Buccaneers traveled to Coastal Carolina for a tri-meet, which also included CCU and The Citadel. CSU beat the Citadel 57 to 38 while losing to Coastal 58 to 44. Dwight Huell won the 400m dash with a time of 50.28.

At the Raleigh Relays Jason Lorenz won his heat in the 1500 and set a personal best with a time of 4:03.61. Andrew Morocco also ran a personal best and the team-best this season in the 10,000 with a time of 33:55.74, shaving off nearly two full minutes on his previous best.

The team sent representatives to the Liberty Invitational. Randy Newsom came in 10th with 5256 points, and Chris

MacDonald finished with a season best 4960 in the decathlon. Mike Jones came in sixth place in the steeplechase. Josh Aydlette and Shane Sutherland finished second and fourth places in the hammer throw for the Bucs.

At the state championships Huell won the long jump. The men's 4x400 relay also won with a time of 3:17.26, their fastest time of the season and also qualified for the Penn Relays.

The Bucs overcame The Citadel, Furman, and UNC Asheville at the Irwin Belk Complex in Greenville. CSU won with the score of 170. At the Big South track and field championships the men took home a third place finish.

The men's 4x400 traveled to the Penn Relays to compete against some of the country's best track and field teams. The team consisted of Andrew Morgan, Brian Berry, Shannon Stengel, and Huell. The team finished sixth in their heat with a time of 3:20.73. CSU finished ahead of Delaware State, College of New Jersey, Finlay, Shaw, and Albany.

*compiled by Lenore Brown from staff reports*



*Christopher  
MacDonald clears the  
hurdles. Carolyn  
Rooney photo*



*The men execute  
sprints at practice.  
Carolyn Rooney photo*

*Andrew Boesgaard and Jason Lorenz run laps  
in preparation for distance races. Carolyn  
Rooney photo*



*Bridget Posey races  
the baton to Pauline  
Jones in a relay.  
Carolyn Rooney photo*

*Kylonda Bryant  
practices clearing  
hurdles. Carolyn  
Rooney photo*



*Martine Christophe breaks into sprints at  
practice. Carolyn Rooney photo*





*Kylonda Bryant mentally prepares for a meet.  
Carolyn Rooney photo*

*The women's team spends time stretching and  
warming up. Carolyn Rooney photo*



# Lady Bucs succeed on track

*Team members shine at state championship meet*

The Buccaneer women's track team has completed another successful season.

At the Raleigh Relays, held in Raleigh, N.C., Carlajane Costantini finished 21st out of the 60 runners in the 3000m to be the earliest finisher of all CSU runners at the event.

Her time was 10:14:80, only 30 seconds behind the NCAA provisional time. Kim Bennett and Melissa Davidson both set personal bests with times of 12.92 in the 100m dash and 4:59.24 in the 1500 respectively.

At the state championship meet, held at the University of South Carolina,

Costantini won the 1500 with a 4:47.45 time. Teresa Wedge came in third, and Davidson placed fourth in the 800. Janeen Gudger came in second in the 400 low hurdles, and Kelli Barber completed the high jump at a height of 5'05" to place second for the event.

During the Big South track meet, Wedge won the 5000m in 18:22.68 and came in second in the 10,000m in 38:16.55. Costantini won the 3000m in 10:33.16, and Davidson finished third in the 800 and was named to the Big South All-Academic Team for the second year.

*compiled by Jennifer Taylor from staff reports*

# Young team showing promise

## *First win in four years comes at Gardner-Webb Classic*

The men's cross country team won their first meet in four years at the Gardner-Webb Classic.

At the Campbell Invitational the men placed sixth out of six teams, but two CSU runners finished in the top 20.

At the Furman Invitational the team came in 19 out of 27 teams that ran in the race. The team also finished in a respectable place among the competition at the Great American Cross Country Festival. In this race the men ran against teams such as Duke, UNC, Georgetown, and Michigan State. They earned the second highest score among the other Big South teams in the race.

This team is guaranteed to improve in the years to come. Eight of the 10 members on the team are freshmen or sophomores, and the team is not losing any graduating seniors. What the team lacks in experience will be made up soon enough. The youngest runners on the team show great promise for the future.

For example, freshman David Smith led the Bucs in every race this season. Smith sprinted past his competition to win the Gardner-Webb Classic by two seconds.

This was Smith's first college career win with a time of 16:59 over the 5,000-meter course. Smith also gave an impressive performance at the Big South championship. He was the first Buc to finish, in 13th place.

Sophomore Jacob Karn is another high finisher on the team. He ran in right behind his teammate Smith to finish the Campbell Invitational in 16th place with a time of 27:04. Karn also finished fifth at the Gardner-Webb Classic with a time of 17:36.

Junior Andy Boesgaard is a leader on the team. He has another year to lead the team before he graduates. Boesgaard finished the Gardner-Webb Invitational with a time of 17:47, earning seventh place out of all the runners at the competition. He also earned 33rd place at the Campbell Invitational with a time of 28:22.

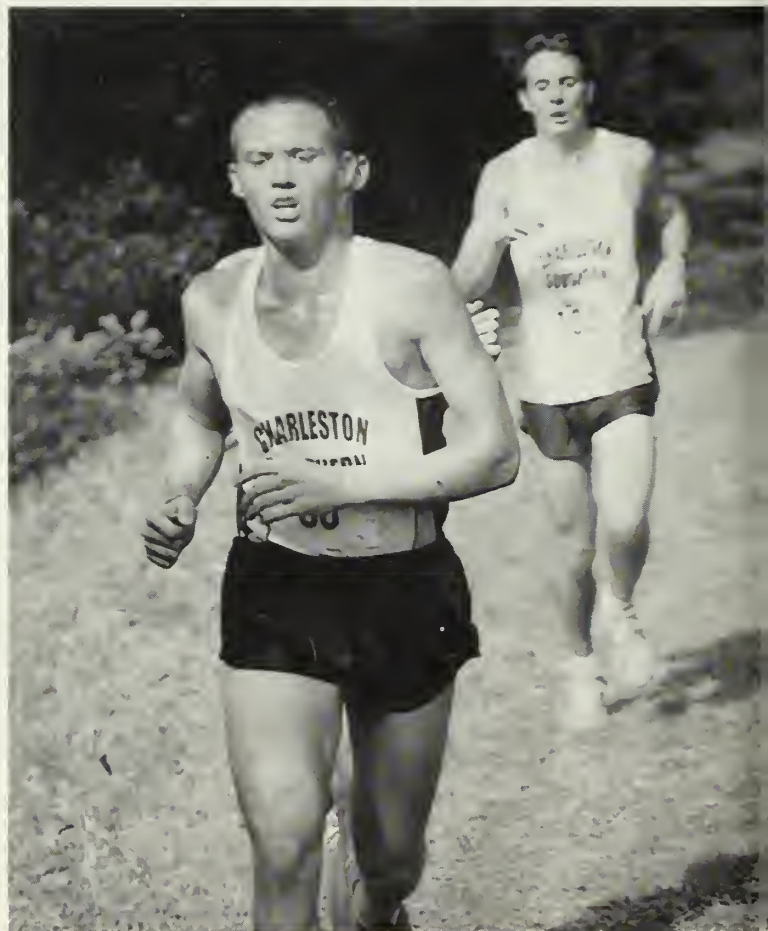
Smith, Karn and Boesgaard are a few of the runners who exemplify the promising future the men's cross country team will have in the years to come.

*compiled by Veronica Evans from staff reports*



*Trainer Cliff Wilson is on hand to assist with leg cramps and other problems. Veronica Evans photo*

*Runners maintain their pace at the end of the race. Veronica Evans photo*





*Andrew Boesgaard races up a hill at the Big South championship meet. Veronica Evans photo*



*CSU hosted the first meet of the season on Sept. 1. Jan Joslin photo*

*Runners battle for position at the start of the race. Veronica Evans photo*



*Coach Amy Clements shouts instructions and encouragement to the Lady Bucs. Veronica Evans photo*



*The course at Charles Towne Landing is a change of pace for the runners. Veronica Evans photo*

*Carlajane Costantini heads the CSU contingent at the starting line. Veronica Evans photo*



# Effort results in fine finishes

*Strong team looking to the future with solid performances*

The women's cross country team earned notable finishes in their meets this season. As a team the Lady Buccaneers placed 12th out of the 22 teams running in the Great American Cross Country Festival. The women's team also earned fourth place at the Blue Ridge Open, beating local rivals, the College of Charleston and The Citadel.

The women's team also earned 16th place out of 32 teams at the Furman Invitational. The Lady Bucs finished their season with a fourth place finish at the Big South Conference Championship. The members of the women's cross country team competed as a group to place at these races.

The runners were part of a team, but they were also awarded after every race for their individual achievement. Sophomores Janeen Gudger and Lindsay MacPherson led the team at the Great American Cross Country Festival. Out of 202 runners, Gudger finished 42nd with a time of 18:27, and MacPherson finished 50th with a time of 18:42.

Junior Carlajane Costantini is another

outstanding individual on the cross country team. Costantini finished second among all the collegiate runners at the Blue Ridge Open. She ran the 5k course in 18:35. Costantini also placed 40th out of 242 runners at the Furman Invitational. She finished the season by placing eighth at the Big South Conference championship.

Senior Melissa Davidson was another leader on the team. Davidson came in 25th at the Blue Ridge Open with a time of 19:31. She also placed 110th at Furman with a time of 20:38. Davidson represented the Lady Bucs on the All-Academic Team.

The Citadel Invitational showed off more of the individual talent on the team. Freshman Jennifer Gratton led the way for the Lady Buccaneers, finishing in 20th place with a time of 20:04. Freshman Cassie Alexander finished 27th in 20:21, followed by Alicia Walker in 20:22 for 28th place.

The cross country team was made up of outstanding individuals who together made a strong cross country team.

*compiled by Veronica Evans from staff reports*



*Melissa Davidson stays with the UNC Asheville pack. Veronica Evans photo*

*Lindsay MacPherson rounds a curve on the course at Charles Towne Landing. Veronica Evans photo*

# Solid season ends in semifinals

## *Third straight winning season sets school record*

The men opened the season with a tight 2-1 win over Stetson in the first day of the UCF Classic in Orlando.

The Bucs erased a two-goal deficit to defeat the Central Florida Knights 5-4 in double overtime to win the UCF Invitational.

Goalkeeper Rob Tilley was named Player of the Week for posting back-to-back shutouts. Tilley held ACC foe N.C. State scoreless, allowing the Bucs to post a 1-0 win over the Wolfpack. He followed with a shutout of UNC Asheville to give CSU its first conference victory.

The Bucs took a three-week home field advantage to pick up two more wins and another loss. The Augusta State Jaguars lost to the Bucs in a 3-0 shutout.

The Bucs suffered a 1-2 loss in overtime against Radford. They bounced back with another shutout victory over the Montreat Cavaliers.

The team earned a two-game split when they defeated C of C by a score of 3-2 in overtime. The team then lost to nationally ranked University of South Carolina by a score of 6-0.

The Elon Phoenix brought an end to the Bucs hope for a Conference title when they upset CSU in the semifinals 1-0.

With the loss, the Bucs saw their season come to a close with a 10-8-2 record but set a school record by turning in their third straight winning season.  
*compiled from staff reports*



*Senior Ryan Diem kicks the ball downfield for a score. Matthew Scott photo*

*Sophomore Ray Fischer shows athletic ability as he attempts to steal the ball from his opponent. Matthew Scott photo*





*Ryan Sacko watches the ball carefully to grab an opportunity to place it in the Bucs possession. Matthew Scott photo*



*Richard Santana, of Trinidad, takes the ball and runs down the field. Matthew Scott photo*

*International student Janne Uusinarkaus brings a lot of talent to CSU from Finland. Matthew Scott photo*



*Returning for her fourth season, Michelle Roy tries to block the other team from getting the ball. Matthew Scott photo*



*Danielle Rambo throws the ball back into play to continue the game. Matthew Scott photo*

*Maneuvering the ball with her knee, Lacie Hack shows excellent skill in ball handling. Matthew Scott photo*



# Women make semifinals

## *Women's soccer has roller-coaster season*

The Lady Bucs dropped their season opener to UNC Wilmington but improved to 1-1 with a win over Stetson.

A loss to Appalachian State and a win over Western Carolina brought the Lady Bucs to 2-2 on the season.

Conference play opened with a 1-1 tie with Coastal Carolina.

A dive late in the season showed a two week losing streak with losses to High Point and Elon.

The Lady Bucs came back from their losing streak to beat UNC Asheville 1-0.

This game moved the Lady Bucs above UNCA and helped them avoid playing the #1 seed for the Big South Conference.

At the Big South Tournament the Lady Bucs moved on to the second round of the semifinals with an overtime win over Coastal Carolina. The game was tied at 1-1, but the Lady Bucs won the penalty shootout with a score of 3-1.

The women couldn't overcome Liberty in the semifinal game.

The women finished the season 7-9-3.  
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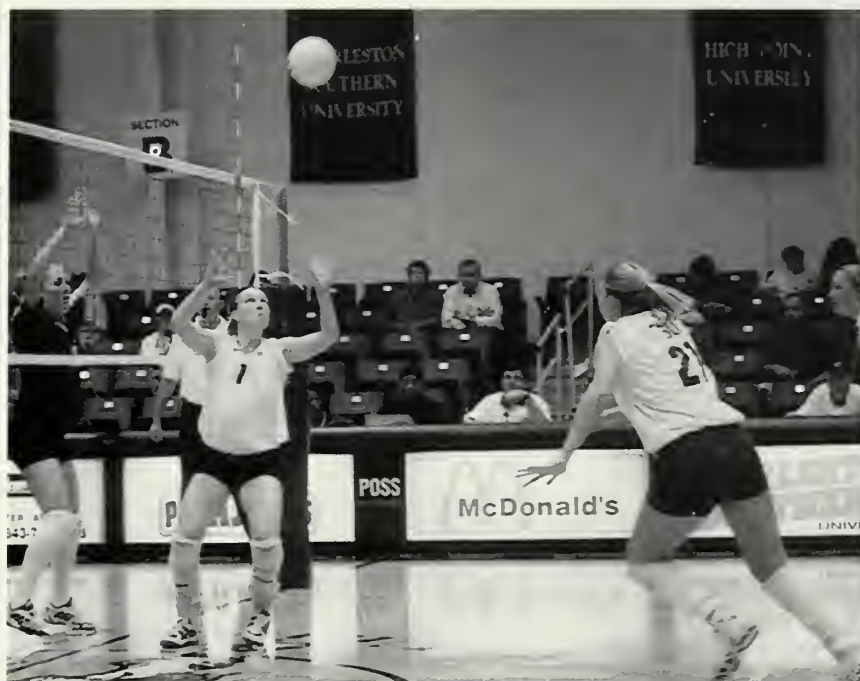


*An opponent attempts to block the Lady Bucs drive to the goal. Matthew Scott photo*

*With a close watch on her opponent, Christi Arnold controls her possession of the ball. Matthew Scott photo*

*Debbie Duber leaps in the air with tremendous force as she begins to spike the ball. Veronica Evans photo*

*Michelle Lewandowski sets the ball in an attempt for victory. Veronica Evans photo*



# Women take on tough schedule

## *Volleyball team making a comeback in the Big South*

The Lady Bucs entered the season with more experience than they had seen in some time. Their quest to become a powerhouse in the Big South Conference may take some time, but the women are on the move.

The Lady Bucs felt the power of the Big 10 as they opened the 2000 season with a 3-0 loss to Illinois at the Florida State Classic.

Newcomer Jennifer Monson led the Lady Bucs with four kills. CSU as a team mustered only 11 on the day. Debbie Duber was next with three kills while Michelle Lewandowski handed out six assists.

The Lady Bucs suffered losses to High Point, Radford and Liberty.

The women won their first Big South

volleyball game when they beat the Elon Phoenix by a score of 3-0 at CSU. The women recorded a season-high 15 blocks in the game.

Unfortunately the Lady Bucs could not keep the wins going when they met High Point. The Panthers took a 3-0 win over the Lady Bucs.

The team got back into the rhythm for their next two games where they beat the S.C. State Bulldogs and Morris Brown Wolverines both by a score of 3-0.

The women finished the year at 8-27.

From CSU Monson was named to the second team All-Conference. Rebecca Miller was named to the All-Academic team.

*compiled from staff reports*



*Michelle Lewandowski and Jenny Shaw work together to increase the score. Veronica Evans photo*

*Jennifer Shaw dives for the ball while Kacey Dupler waits to help out. Veronica Evans photo*

*Rachel DeAngelo concentrates as she begins to serve the volleyball. Veronica Evans photo*



*The Buccaneer defense prepares to block the Wofford offense as the play begins. Jon Bruschi photo*

*Jason Trussell practices kicking before the game. Matthew Scott photo*



*Jake Sills looks for an open receiver. Matthew Scott photo*





*The Bucs carry the football down the field for yardage against Wofford. Jon Bruschi photo*

*Dwight Smith guards Mark Vail as Vail carries the ball downfield. Matthew Scott photo*



## Record setting 5 wins

### *Big win over rival Liberty puts Buccaneers over the top*

The Bucs opened the season by setting a new school record of 417 total rushing yards as they beat the Guilford Quakers 58-0.

It was the second largest margin of victory in school history.

"Our front seven on both sides of the ball were as solid as I expected them to be," said coach David Dowd.

After two disappointing losses, the Bucs went on a two-week sweep of their opponents. The sweep began against the Jacksonville Dolphins with a homecoming win of 28-22. The winning continued with a 42-20 stomping of the Austin Peay Governors.

The season hit a couple of bumps with losses to VMI, Elon and Samford.

The team established a new school record for wins in a season. For their magical fifth win the Bucs beat Liberty 25-0. Travis Cunningham led the offense by completing nine-of-13 passes for 90 yards and rushing 69 yards on 17 attempts.

The defense was equally impressive with their domination of the line of scrimmage. They held Liberty to minus 29 yards rushing.

They ended their season with a disappointing 55-7 loss to East Tennessee State.

*compiled from staff reports*

# Lady Bucs continue to soar

*Women's basketball opens conference play with win*

The 1999-2000 season ended with a 73-62 loss to Coastal Carolina in the Big South championship game.

An exhibition win over the Low Country All-Stars 86-75 and a 91-30 victory over Southern Virginia started the season right for the Lady Bucs.

After losses in Auburn, Ala., the women captured a victory over Mercer University. The 58-43 win came at home.

A 64-48 win over Jacksonville State improved the women to 4-4 on the season.

The women fell 81-64 against Eastern Kentucky despite a second half surge. Another strong second half performance netted the Lady Bucs a 94-92 victory over Morehead State.

A 79-64 win during the first game in January set the Lady Bucs up for conference play.

Erin Jedlikowski scored 29 points to help seal the win over N.C. A & T.

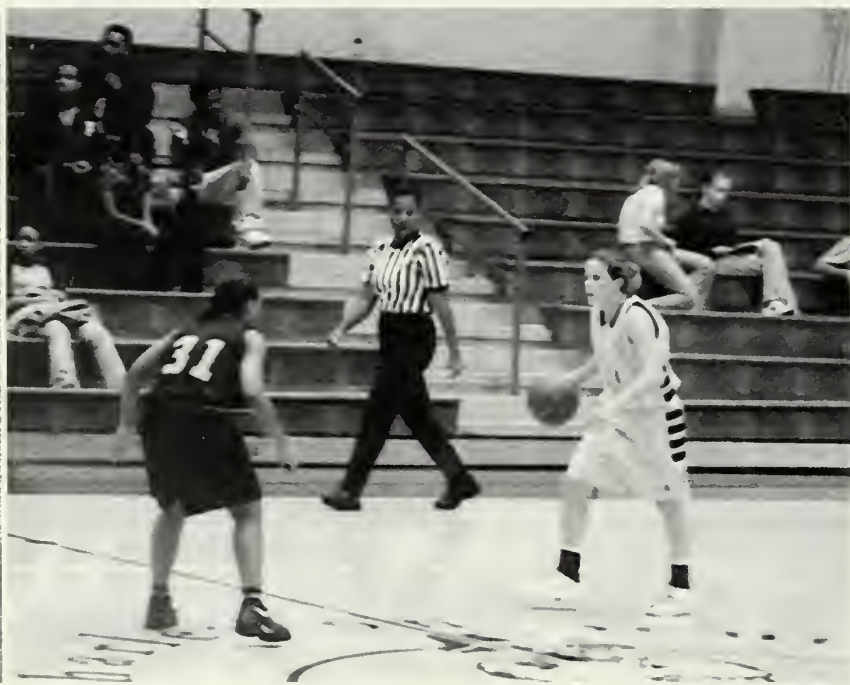
The Lady Bucs upset High Point's winning streak with a 63-55 victory at home.

Marta Losonczy had her third consecutive game in double digits in the win against High Point and was named Big South Rookie of the Week.

Another big win, 76-73, came against Elon in one of the most thrilling games of the season. Katie LaRue shot the game winning three-point basket with 14 seconds remaining in the game.

At press time the Lady Bucs are 9-7 overall and riding a wave of energy into the thick of conference play.

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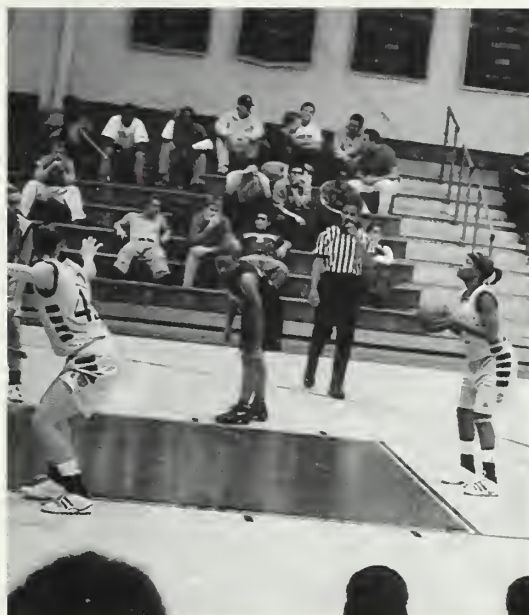
*Marta Losonczy takes the ball down the court.  
Cori Altmann photo*

*The Lady Bucs stay alert for a chance to intercept the ball. Cori Altmann photo*





*With arms stretched high, Staci Mueller guards her opponent to keep her from scoring. Cori Altmann photo*



*At the foul line, Marea Daniels hopes to add to the scoreboard. Cori Altmann photo*

*Looking for an open teammate, Marea Daniels prepares to pass. Cori Altmann photo*



*Nikola Pejovic shoots from the foul line.  
Matthew Scott photo*



*Points are points, and  
CSU attempts one  
from the foul line.  
Matthew Scott photo*

*Charles White exhibits  
his talent as he  
dribbles down the  
court. Matthew Scott  
photo*



# Team, new coach looking ahead

## *Tough schedule causes Bucs to falter in early season*

The Bucs finished the 1999-2000 season with a loss in the Big South semifinals to Winthrop 90-65.

After a 67-58 exhibition win over Crossfire Ministries the Bucs dropped the season opener against crosstown rivals College of Charleston 73-52.

The team lost to ACC powers Georgia Tech (85-62) and N.C. State (89-51) before losing their first home game 85-59 to Stetson.

The first win of the season came at home against Brewton-Parker. Strong defense led to 40 rebounds for the Bucs and a 72-64 win.

UNC Charlotte sent the Bucs back to the loss column with an 88-46 win. CSU shot just 23.4 percent in the game.

The State Farm Good Neighbor Classic brought Delaware to town. The Bucs could not hold them off and lost 82-63.

A 90-88 win over Anderson College

improved the Bucs to 2-9 on the season. Namiah Williams hit a shot with one second left in the game to help the Bucs pull out the win.

Despite a strong performance, the Bucs fell 75-65 to UNC Asheville in their Big South opener.

"It was a great college basketball game. I was really impressed with our team's attitude and with their effort. To come in here and open up the league schedule against a very good team this way gives me a lot of reason to be optimistic. Our kids competed and battled, and if we can play like this throughout the rest of the season, we're gonna be a dangerous team," said first-year head coach Jim Platt.

The men lost a close road game 74-71 to Radford. The Bucs lost to Liberty, also on the road, 70-57. At press time the Bucs are 2-12 overall and heading home in search of a conference win.

*compiled from staff reports*



*The Bucs stay alert while passing against the College of Charleston. Lenore Brown photo*

*Nick Mitchell attempts to pass around a tight College of Charleston defense. Matthew Scott photo*



*Showing strength and stamina, the male cheerleaders and females perform a chair. Veronica Evans photo*

*The cheerleaders work hard to get the crowd involved with the team. Lenore Brown photo*



*A back tuck sends a Buc cheerleader flying in the air when the guys throw her in a basket toss. Veronica Evans photo*





*Cheerleaders practice before the game begins to warm up. Veronica Evans photo*

*Jeff Christmas waves the CSU flag during a game at the North Charleston Coliseum. Matthew Scott photo*



# Cheering on our Bucs

*Cheerleaders active in community in addition to rigorous schedule*

The cheerleading squad, which consists of eight girls and seven guys, was involved in numerous events throughout the year.

They held the Second Annual Community Cheerleading Day, where girls from local schools came to CSU and learned some cheers and chants. The girls got in the game free and were allowed to cheer the third quarter of the game.

The cheerleaders also held a one day camp at Oakbrook Elementary School, where the cheerleaders there are a part of the "Just Say No" squad. In addition, the cheerleaders were the entertainment at the Summerville Sertoma Cheerleading Competition as well as the College of Charleston's Cheerleading Competition.

Along with the football team, the cheerleaders were involved in the Big Buc, Little Buc program at area schools. And, in keeping with CSU's commitment to a Christian environment, they held devotions as a squad on Fridays.

But cheerleading is not all fun and

games. The season started before school began with the squad going to cheerleading camp at the University of Tennessee for one week in August. Then, throughout the year the cheerleaders put in long hours to prepare for a game.

Aside from practicing stunts and cheers from 3 until 5:30 in the afternoon, they also have a workout session in the gym at 6:15 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Cheerleading coach Debra Collins said, "This year's squad is fantastic. They really pull together and are having a great year. They are very dedicated, and they are building to be an even better squad."

Another hard worker on the cheerleading team is Bucky. This year's mascot is James McDonald. Bucky made several appearances at different events within the community. He and the cheerleaders are to be commended for their dedication to bringing school spirit to CSU.

*by Brandi Michelle Stockman*

# Women's Golf



*Assistant Coach Mike Wilson, Patricia Martinson, Kari Hilton, Kelly Kristy, Kim Adams, Amanda Watson, Head Coach Howard Vroon. LP Photo*

# Men's Golf



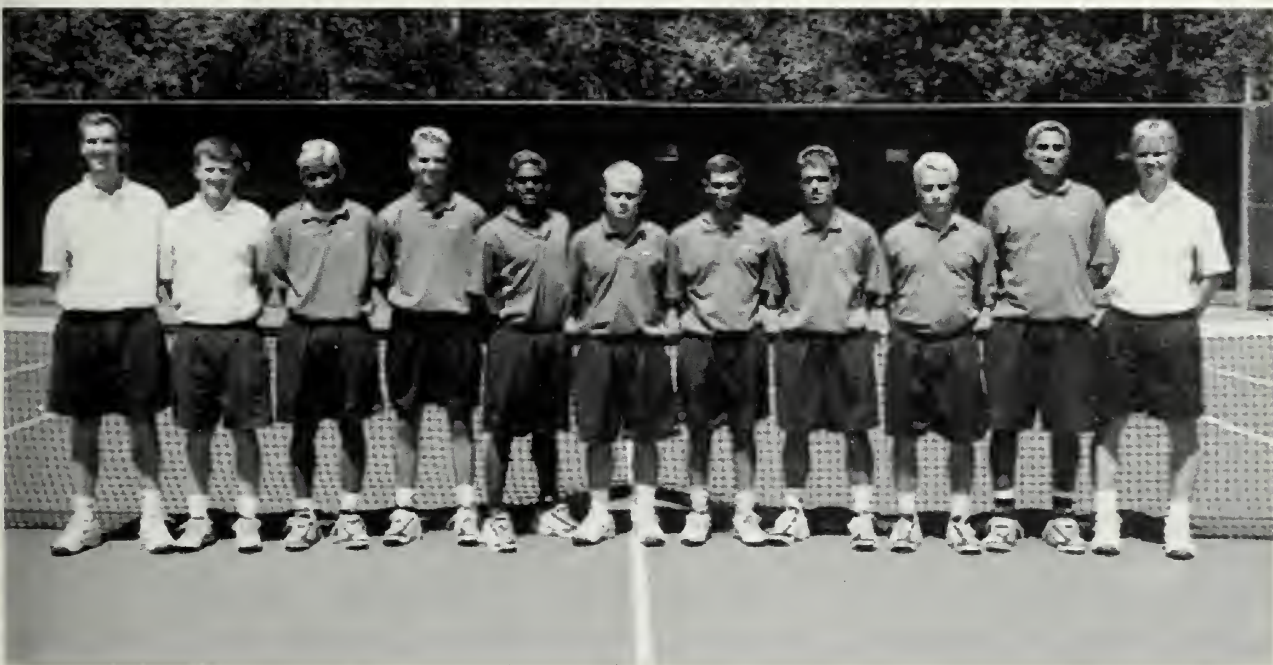
*Front row: Brian Myers, Neal Webb, Justin Young, John Osborne, Back row: Assistant Coach Mike Wilson, Tom Schupp, Greg Beavan, Matt Selby, James Edwards, David Ryles, Jason Moyer, Head Coach Howard Vroon. LP Photo*

# Women's Tennis



*Head Coach Hans Olsen, Julie Harnois, Netzeli Reyes, Kim Belcastro, Melisa Mathis, Gizella Turbok, Cathrine Andersson, Assistant Coach Tim Pettus, Assistant Coach Rob Nickels. LP Photo*

# Men's Tennis



*Assistant Coach Rob Nickels, Assistant Coach Tim Pettus, Rohan Wadehra, Bjorn Folkers, Sandeep Yeni Reddy, Captain Lee Withrow, Ariel Furfuro, Santiago Falla, Tomas Miho, Rodrigo Villarroel, Head Coach Hans Olsen. LP Photo*

# Women's Soccer



*Front row: Amanda Mullins, Danielle Rambo, Susan Anderson, Alisha Rogers, Robyn Sedlack, Row 2; Robyn Eads, Jennifer Sloan, Christi Arnold, Jennifer Strukel, Katie Ballard, Lauren Jones, Back row: Kristin Cleary, Shayna Beckman, Nichole Mooney, Michelle Roy, Lacie Hack, Katie Bidwell. LP Photo*

# Men's Soccer



*Front row: Ryan Sacko, Chris Kelly, Jerome Dickinson, Bill Ayodo, Ryan Diem, Rob Tilley, Adam Laney, Brendon Barry, Janne Uusinarkaus, Tom Stuckart, Richard Santana, Kevin Cattie, Back row: Manager Lester Young, George Grygar, Gavin Aquhart, Matt Chambers, Lino Zuniga, Ray Fischer, Jason Charles, Shane Mooney, David Wenger, Andrea Balongo, Volunteer Coach Patrick Sensiba, Head Coach Daniel Allen. LP Photo*

# Volleyball



*Front row: Rachel DeAngelo, Kacey Dupler, Tricia Wilson, Michelle Lewandowski, Kristyn Schebil, Jennifer Monson, Back row: Assistant Coach Amir Khaledi, Hollie Bates, Jennifer Shaw, Debbie Duber, Rebecca Miller, Jamaica Hicks, Head Coach Danyel Bellush. LP Photo*

# Softball



*Front row: Head Coach Chandelle Schulte, Kara Cumming, Katie Ballard, Beth Auer, Debbie Dunning, Stephany Schreiber, Back row: Assistant Coach Stephanie Ferlita, Tia Walker, Tequila Bridges, Jennifer Murrell, Jennifer Dorney, Annie Fredericks, Kelly Barbaree, Kiki Verkoeyen, Erin Magaw, Kimie Carrick, Becky Miller, Dawn Porter. LP Photo*

# Football



*John Amaro, Chris Austin, Ben Ballenger, Marcus Bell, Josh Bender, Brian Berry, Jimmy Bishop, Vinson Blain, Jon Boulware, Will Bratcher, Mike Brown, Nick Brown, Brandon Browning, Kyle Coffman, Mike Crutcher, Travis Cunningham, Lon Dimbatt, Aaron Ellison, Sheldon Evans, Josh Fagan, Eric Gambrell, Shawn Gifford, Jordan Goins, Bryce Gregory, Jamie Hattley, Bryan Hennigan, Paul Herman, Scott Herrin, Alvin Hightower, Tony Hill, Earnest Houston, Jeremiah Huskins, A.J. Jones, Josh Keisler, Terry Keller, Joe Kowalski, Archie Leatherbury, Marcus Littlejohn, Maurice Masters, Glynis Matthews, T.J. Mawhinney, Jeff McCool, Danny McCoy, Steve McCoy, Mike McHoney, Pernell Mingo, Aundrey Mitchell, Brad Moultrie, John Muller, Joe Newman, Joe Obloshny, Demond Orr, Kipp Phillips, Shaun Phillips, Delmas Philpot, Marcus Porter, Scott Quigley, Greg Roberson, Latroy Robinson, Tony Robinson, Chris Rollison, Matt Rutland, J.C. Savasuk, Henry Scott, Harry Seabrook, Antonio Simmons, Antonio Singleton, Antwan Smalls, Dwight Smith, Jon Smith, Ryan Stewart, Jason Trussell, Luke Turner, Mark Vail, Adrell Walker, Josh Waters, Jason Watson, Eric Weathersbee, Sam Welch, Ryan West, Jacob White, Desman Wilks, Boston Williams, Bryson Williams, David Williams, Clarence Wright, Gordon Zurbrick. LP Photo*

# Time out



*The men's cross country team takes time out to pray before the Big South meet.  
Veronica Evans photo*

# Twister



*The Lady Bucs third baseman stretches to the plate to tag her opponent out. Justin  
McKeown photo*

# Men's Basketball Women's Basketball



*Front row: Eboni Littlejohn, Staci Mueller, Marea Daniels, Jessie Farley, Katie LaRue, Lakeshia Bryant, Cesurian Champagne, Tamara Ruzic, Back row: Carrie Geden, Keely Grawcock, Marta Losonczy, Erin Jedlikowski, Lisa Crandall. LP Photo*



*Front row: Greg Coe, Gene Granger, Quentin Gilmore, Mirko Mandic, Brian McDermott, James Seegars, Mladen Karanovic, Ed O'Neil, Back row: Assistant Coach Jermaine Scott, Assistant Coach Brian Bellomy, Nick Mitchell, Namiah Williams, Chris Wells, Nikola Pejovic, Ivica Perica, Charles White, O.J. Linney, Head Coach Jim Platt. LP Photo*

# Cheerleaders



*Front Row: Dane Shearer, Becky Baxter, Ryan Brownlow, Jacki Williams, Back Row: Anna Tyson, Ricky Reyes, Jennifer Miller, James Phillips, Stacey Barbaree, Jeff Christmas. Ashley Padgett photo*

# Trainers



*Student trainers learn the basic principles of sports medicine and assist athletes at practices and during games. Matthew Scott photo*

*Do your best to present yourself to God as one approved, a workman who does not need to be ashamed and who correctly handles the word of truth. 2 Timothy 2:15*



*Students take a quick nap outside the post office while waiting for the caf to open for supper.  
Matthew Scott photo*



The student body is made up of people from all walks of life and many countries.

All students bring with them a unique piece of culture to share with others. The world is made up of people with different values, religions, and cultures. CSU exists to share Christian values with its students.

Students from all over America and from 28 countries attend CSU.

A diversified campus helps train students on how to relate with others in the working world after college.

*by Matthew Scott*

# Classes

## Melissa Scheiber



*Melissa Scheiber, second from left, relaxes before a competition with her fellow Summerville teammates. photo provided*

Senior Melissa Scheiber spends her time perfecting her favorite sport - Tae Kwon Do. She began her training in the sport when her parents gave the family a week's worth of lessons for Christmas, three years ago. Scheiber enjoyed it so much she made the decision to continue with her newfound hobby.

Since that time, she has received several awards. In September at a competition held in Greenville, S.C., Scheiber won a gold medal for sparring and a bronze for

form. At the U.S. Cup held in Hartford, Conn., in October, she earned a bronze in sparring. In November at an international tournament in Savannah, Ga., she walked away with a gold in form, a gold in musical form and a silver in sparring.

"It's been really fun. I've learned a lot of discipline and respect for people," says Scheiber.

Scheiber practices several days a week in Summerville.

*By Jennifer Taylor*

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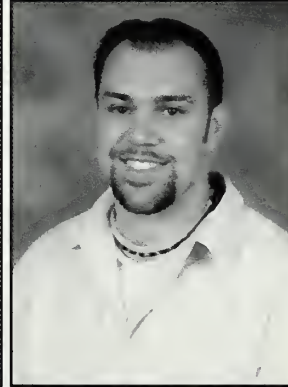


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Sweden

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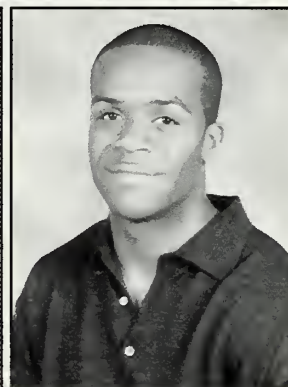
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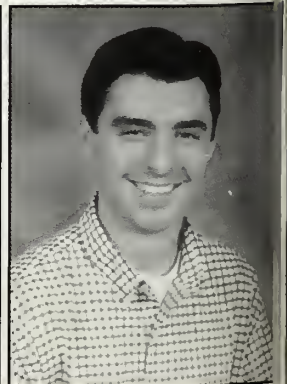
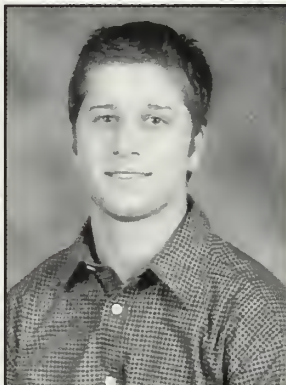
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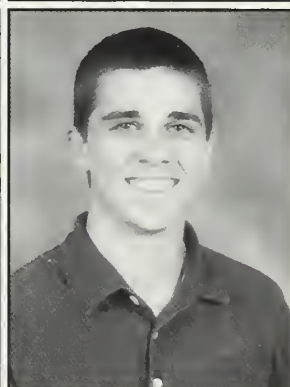
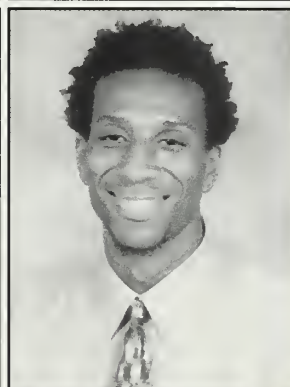
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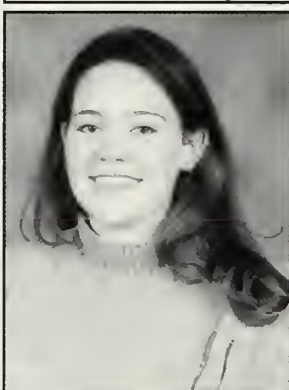
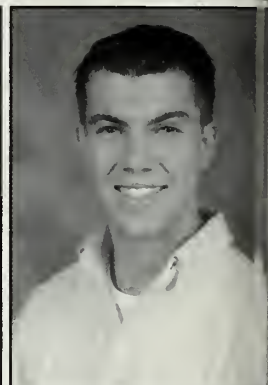
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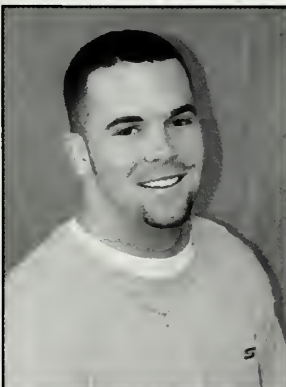
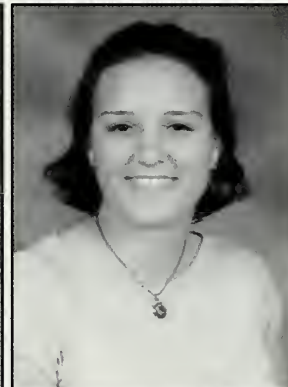
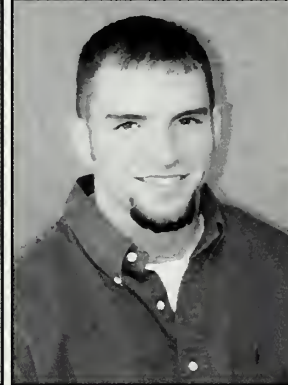
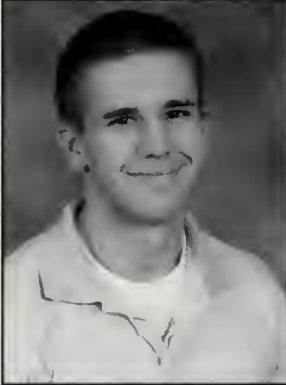
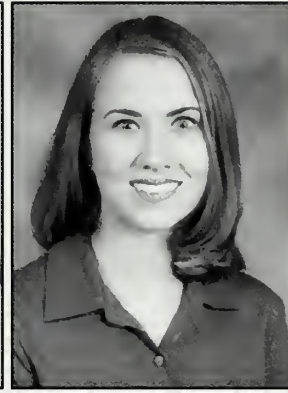
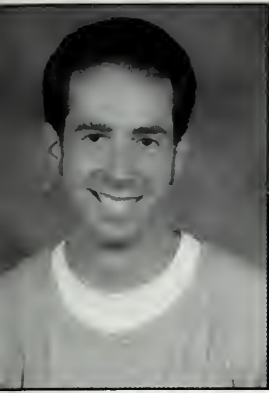
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## Keiko Shiraishi



*Keiko Shiraishi impresses the crowds at Culturefest by writing each person's name in Japanese. Arlecia Simmons photo*

"Some kids in the United States do not appreciate what they have," explains junior Keiko Shiraishi. "I lived in a country where less than 1 percent of the population are Christians."

Growing up in Japan, Keiko did not have many Christian friends. "I had no one to help me, no one to tell me 'Keiko, you shouldn't do that.'" Keiko encourages the seventh and eighth graders she teaches every Sunday morning to help each other live for Christ. Keiko is an active member of Midland Park Baptist Church, where she teaches a youth Sunday school class.

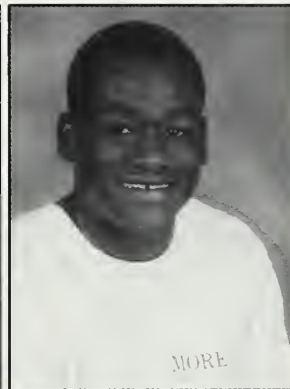
She speaks English, Japanese, and is studying Korean. "Every Saturday I help

Korean children learn the Bible. My church has different programs to reach out to all kinds of people." Helping with this class is teaching Keiko the Korean language, little by little.

Keiko wants to return to Japan and teach religion there in a private school. "My religion teacher taught stories from the Bible, but none of the students enjoyed the class and you could tell the teacher did not believe what she was teaching."

Keiko wants to teach the Bible to Japanese children, but she hopes her students will enjoy learning about the word of God from someone who believes in it.  
*By Veronica Evans*

# *Juniors*



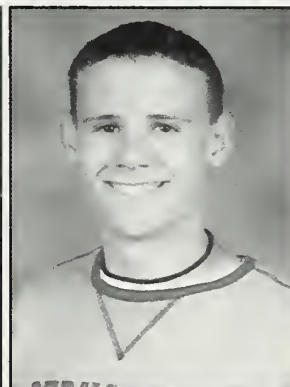
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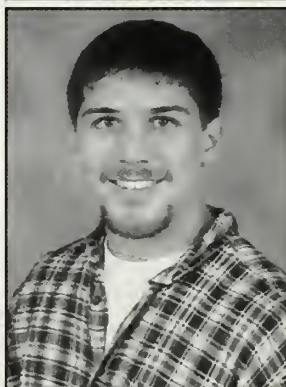
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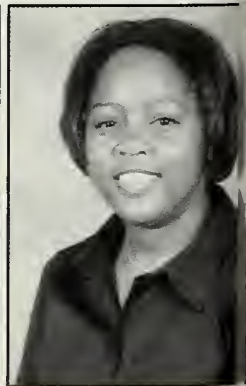
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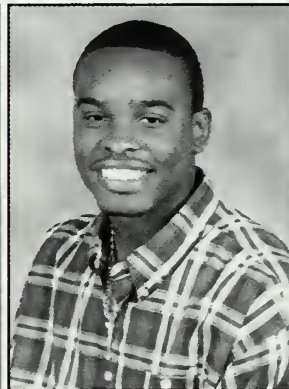
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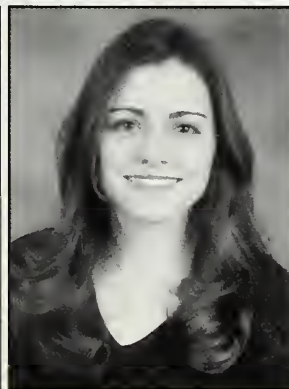
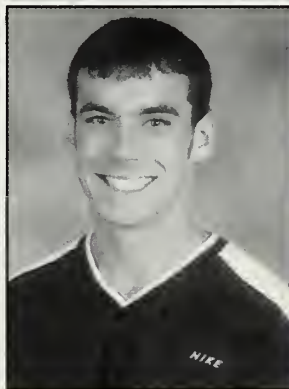
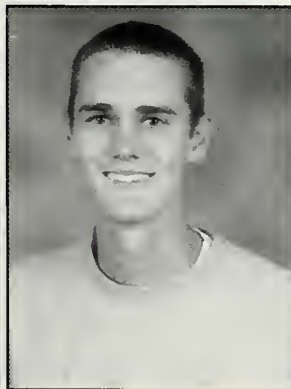
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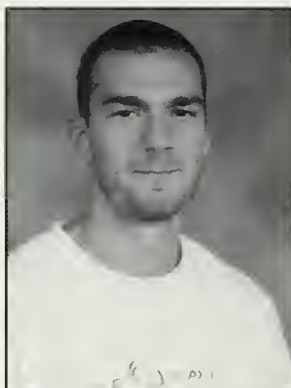
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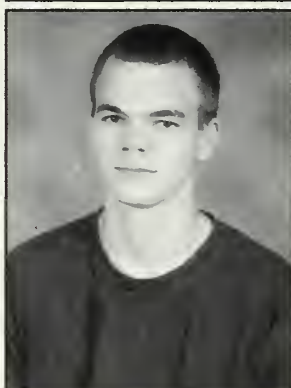
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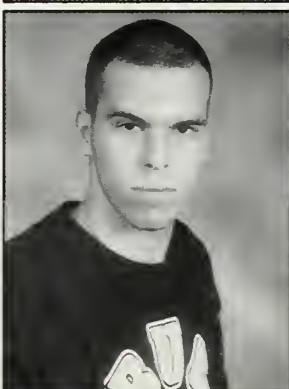
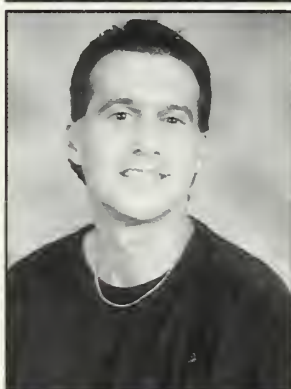
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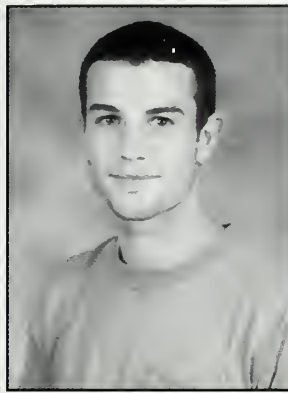
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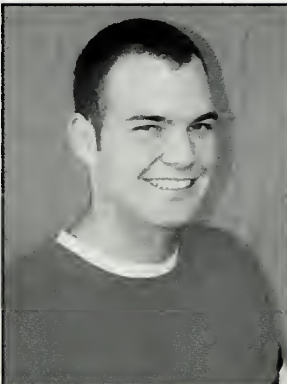
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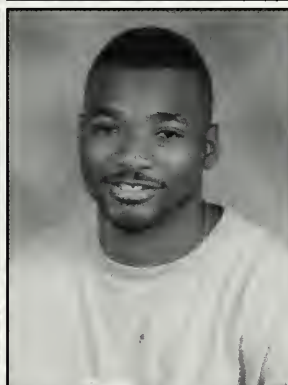
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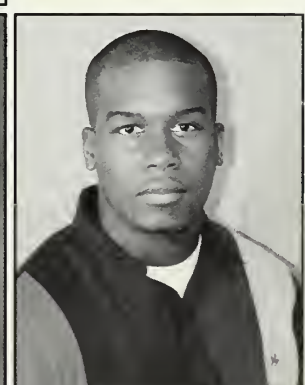
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## Brandi Michelle Stockman



*Brandi Michelle Stockman spends a Friday evening hanging out with friends in Mount Pleasant. Jennifer Taylor photo*

This summer sophomore Brandi Michelle Stockman spent four weeks spreading the word of Jesus around the world. She spent two weeks climbing hillsides in Thailand and two more weeks walking door-to-door in Venezuela.

While in Thailand, Brandi Michelle and two other college students climbed mountains and hiked along hillsides to spread Jesus to tribes of the hillside villages. Using drama, interpretive movement, miming, and music the three of them showed Jesus' love to this dominantly Muslim country. It broke their hearts to see grown men, women, and children praying to Buddha. Not only did she spend her days sweating and climbing mountains, she spent her nights sleeping on a dirt floor in tiny huts.

Brandi Michelle witnessed a couple of amazing experiences while in Thailand. First, she learned how to sing "Amazing Grace" and "This is the Day" in Thai (which is something she never dreamed of doing). And second, she witnessed one man come to know Jesus Christ as his Lord and Savior. This was difficult for the man because just

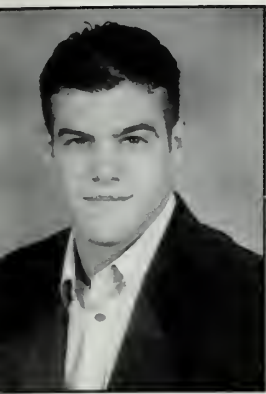
two weeks before his brother had accepted Christ and was murdered. That family now believed that the murder was punishment for accepting Jesus. Fortunately, this man has taken the step to have eternal life. Brandi Michelle says, "It's all about relationships in Thailand." You can't just go and spread the word and leave them. They see Jesus not in the words you say, but through the actions you do. Your relationship with each individual person is how they see Jesus."

Things were very different in Venezuela. Brandi Michelle and 11 other college students spent their days going door-to-door evangelizing. The people of Venezuela practice Catholicism, therefore they know who Jesus is. "Evangelizing to people who know who Jesus is is much harder than witnessing to people who have never known him," says Brandi Michelle. "They don't see it as a life changing thing, they just pray the prayer to appease you while you're standing at their front door."

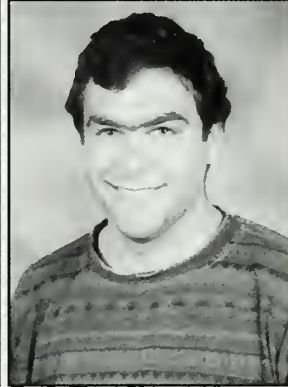
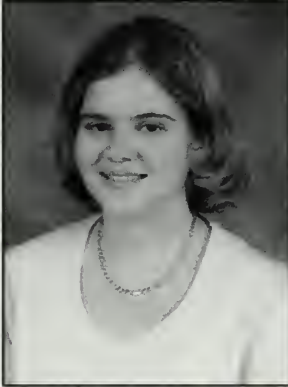
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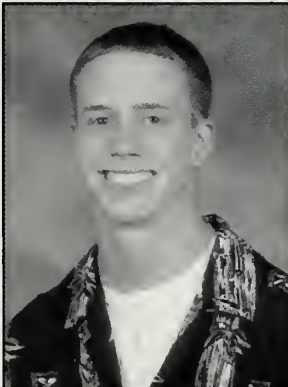
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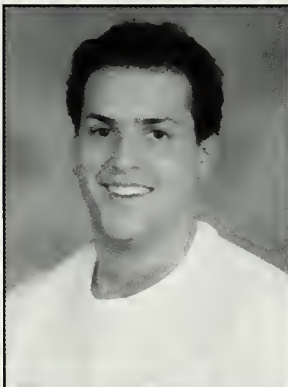
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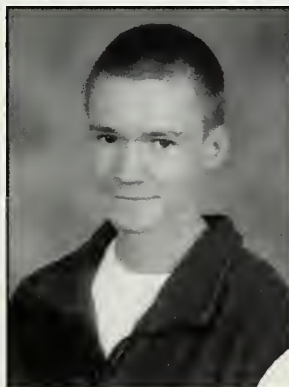
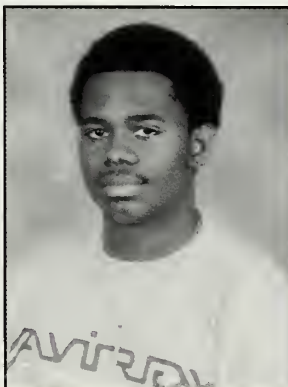
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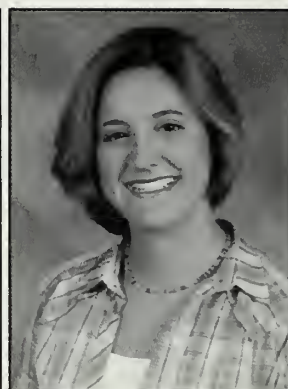
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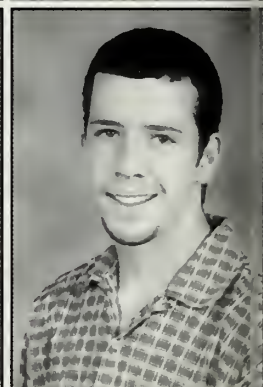
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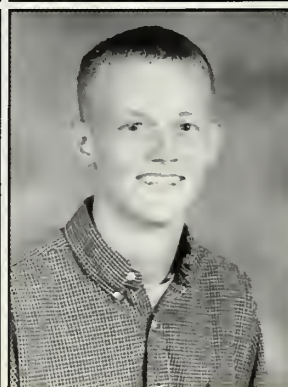
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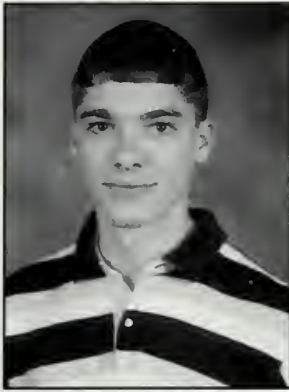


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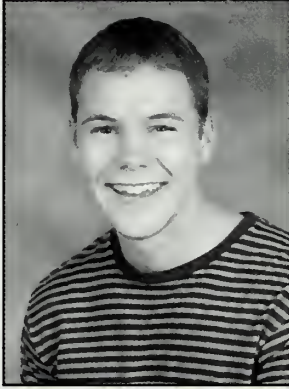


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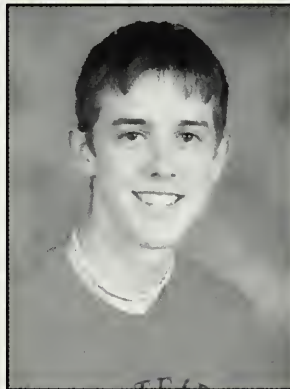
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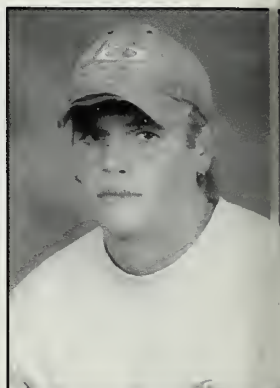
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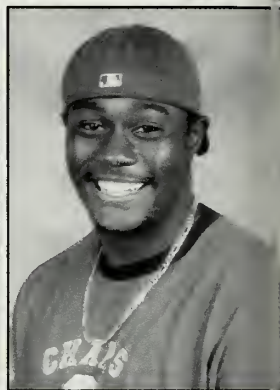
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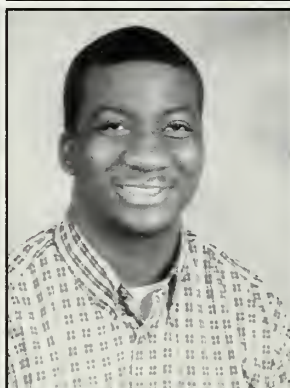
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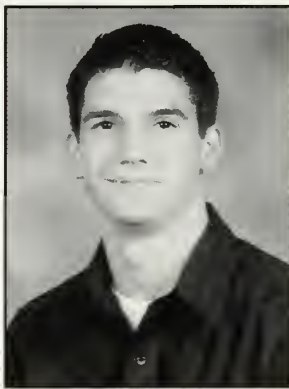
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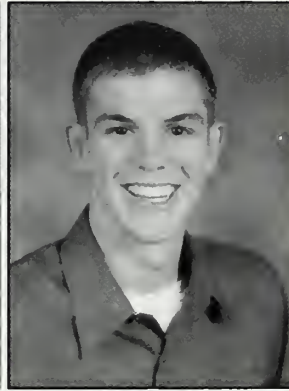
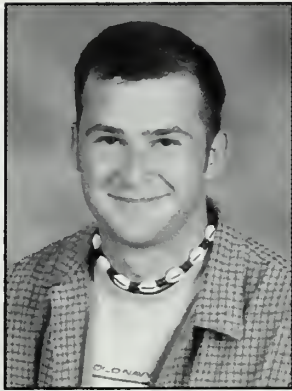
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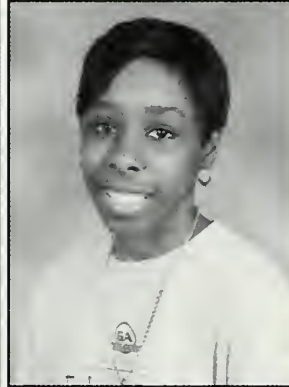
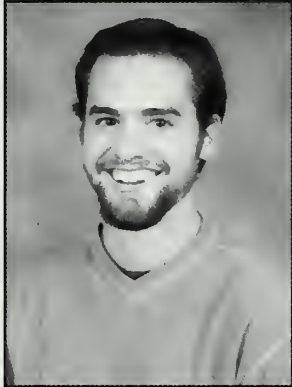
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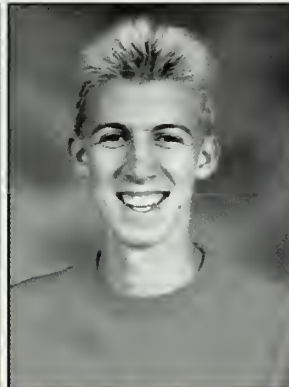
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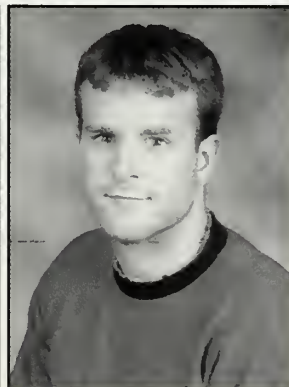
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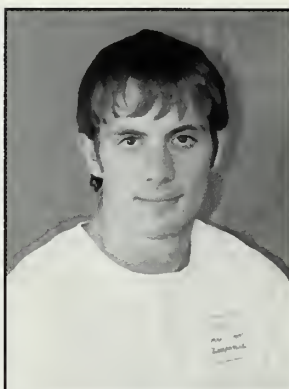
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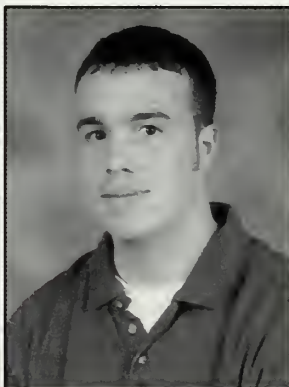
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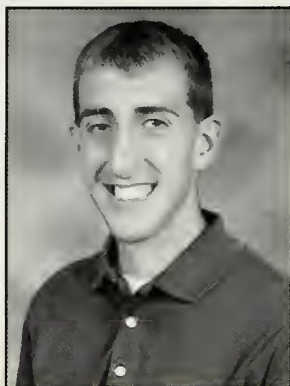
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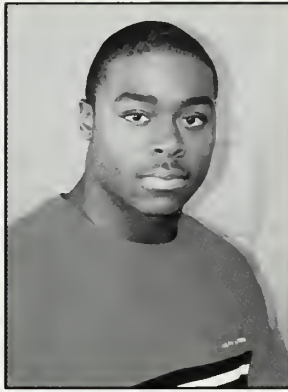
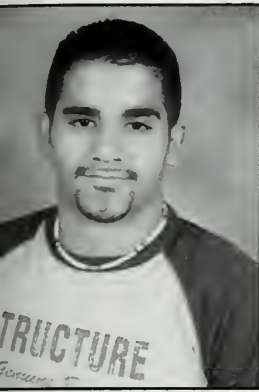


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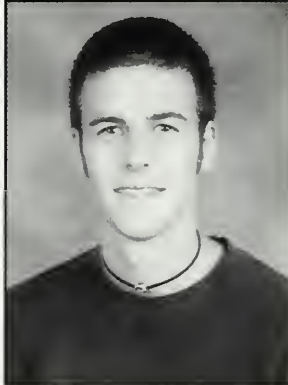
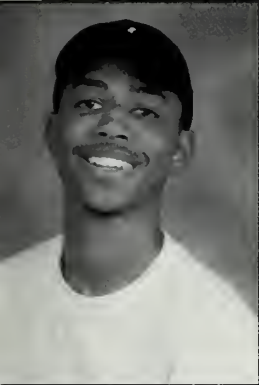


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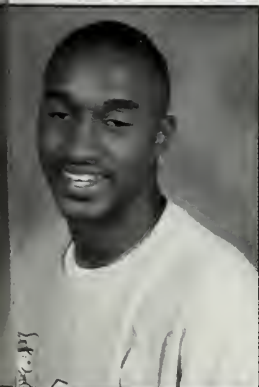
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Pumpkintown, S.C.  
Stephen Schlachter  
Charleston, S.C.



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Augusta, Ga.  
Crystal Sellers  
Whiteville, N.C.  
Jennifer Shaw  
Omaha, Neb.  
Nancy Shealy  
Easley, S.C.



Tiffany Sheridan  
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Stacey Sickman  
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Ashley Smith  
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Joshua R. Smith  
Irmo, S.C.

# Sophomores

Aubrey Sports  
Georgetown, S.C.  
Lynn Stafford  
Georgetown, S.C.  
Joshua C. Steadings  
Pauline, S.C.  
Sam Steele  
West Columbia, S.C.

Brandi Michelle Stockman  
Elgin, S.C.  
Lisa Stone  
Columbia, S.C.  
Tarahh Thompson  
Grover, S.C.  
Arien Truesdale  
Lancaster, S.C.

Amy Tunney  
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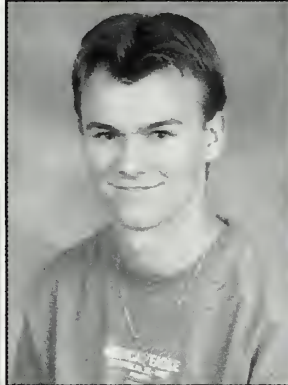
*Even pets are catching the Buccaneer spirit! Jodi Hayes photo*

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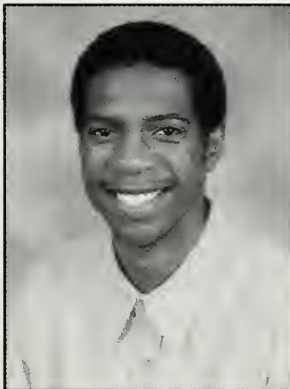
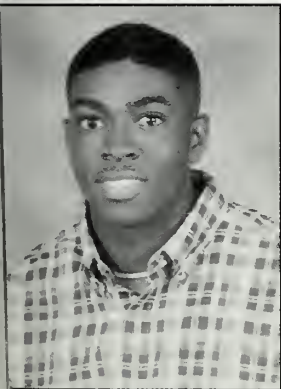
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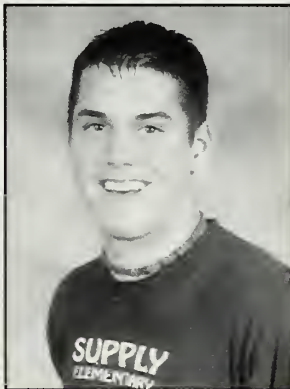
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David Robert Weiss  
Lancaster, S.C.  
Hugh Welch  
Lancaster, S.C.  
Tommy Welch  
Sumter, S.C.  
Laura White  
Spartanburg, S.C.



Thomas White  
Rock Hill, S.C.  
Tyran Lamar White  
Charleston, S.C.  
John Wilson  
Weston, Fla.  
Robyn Wilson  
Cross, S.C.



Will Wilson  
Columbia, S.C.  
Andrew Wood  
Brighton, Mich.

## Michael Major



*Michael Major enjoys interacting with groups on campus. Matthew Scott photo*

Michael Major wants to spend his life helping others. This freshman from Philadelphia is involved in Student Government, African American Society and B.E.S.T. The most interesting thing he has done is going on a relief trip to Acapulco. While in Acapulco with a Hurricane Relief Center, he helped build a new school and a makeshift hospital. At home he was active in Toys for Tots, soup kitchens and food drives.

Michael decided to attend CSU because it met the criteria that he wanted: a football team, which Mike wants to join next year, and programs in computer science and youth ministries. Michael also decided to attend because his cousin, who attended CSU, encouraged him to attend.

Michael likes CSU but he believes that the school could give a little more freedom and the people could be a little friendlier. Academically Michael believes CSU is doing well.

Michael's plans for the future include majoring in computer science so he can go on to help others. His goal is to work with teens in the inner city to make them computer literate. He hopes that by teaching students about computers he will enable them to have more confidence in their abilities and enable them to get more jobs. Michael also hopes to become a counselor to the youth that he helps. He wants to counsel and tutor the teens both academically and socially.

*By Cori Altmann*

# Freshmen

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Cassie Alexander  
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Cori Altmann  
Sheboygan, Wis.  
Elspeth Anderson  
Walterboro, S.C.  
Chris Angura  
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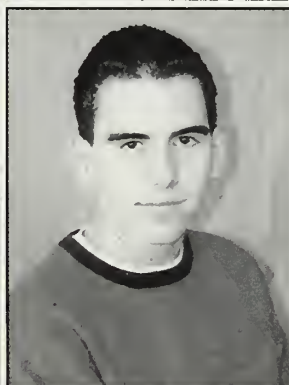
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Justin Baker  
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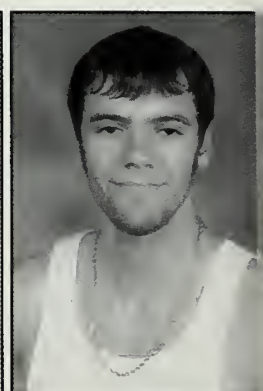
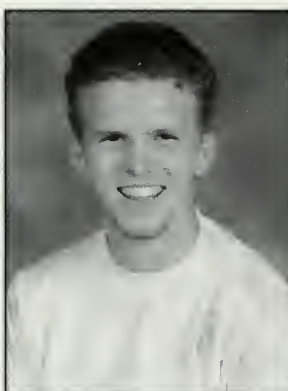
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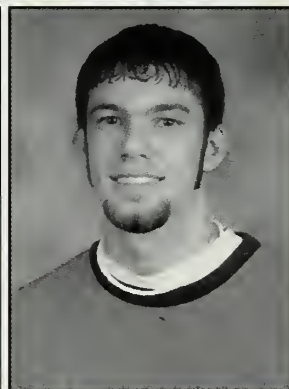
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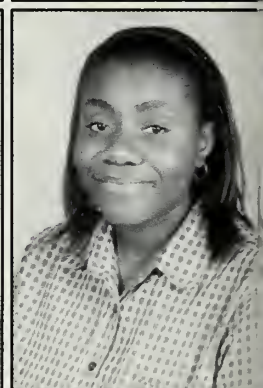
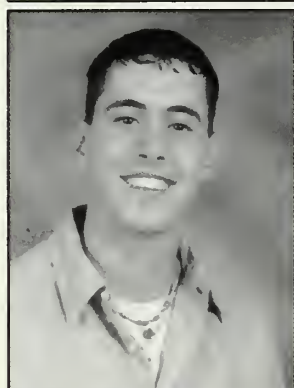
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Tawanna S. Branton  
McClellanville, S.C.  
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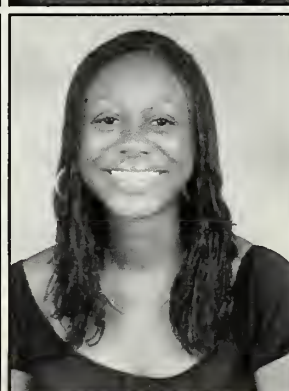
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Shannon Brown  
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Keri Bush  
Georgetown, S.C.  
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Laurens, S.C.  
Deanna Catoe  
Barnwell, S.C.



Krystal Childers  
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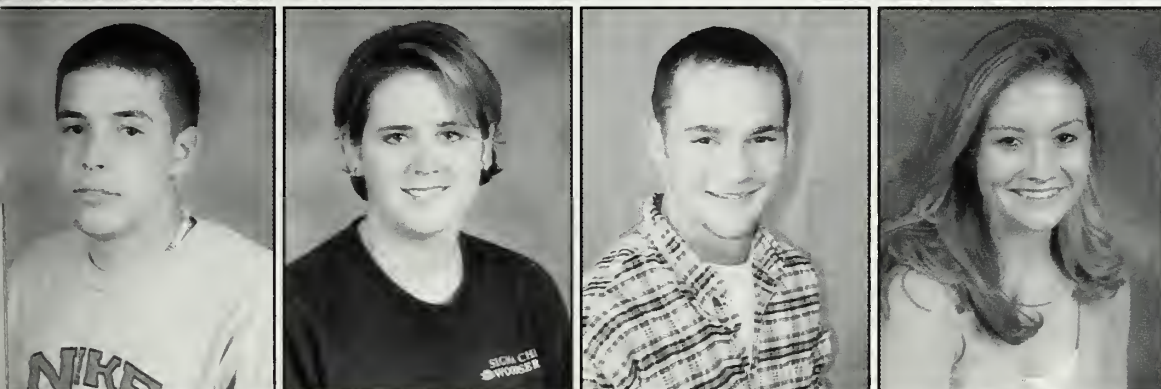
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Columbia, S.C.



Bradley Coutts  
Simpsonville, S.C.  
Jeanette C. Crisp  
Spartanburg, S.C.  
Chaka Cross  
Spartanburg, S.C.  
Tara Crotts  
St. Marys, Ga.



Samuel Crowe  
Myrtle Beach, S.C.  
Jan Cullipher  
Conway, S.C.  
William Dalton  
Vero Beach, Fla.  
Brandon Nichole Davis  
Williston, S.C.



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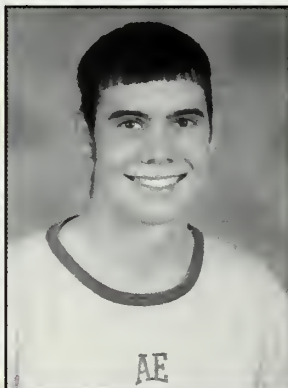
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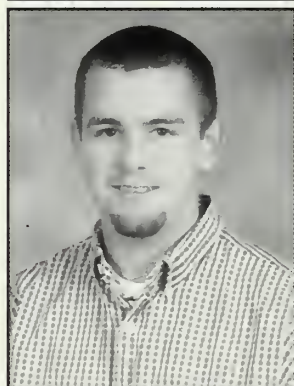
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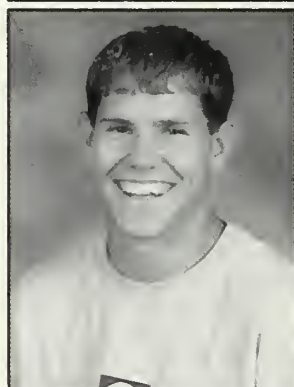
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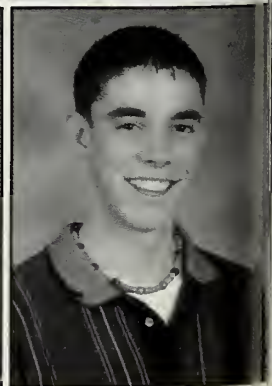
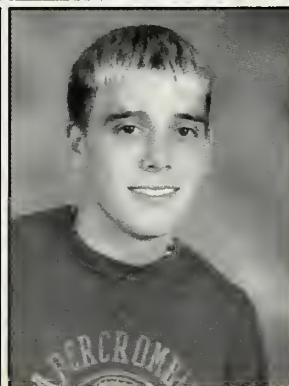
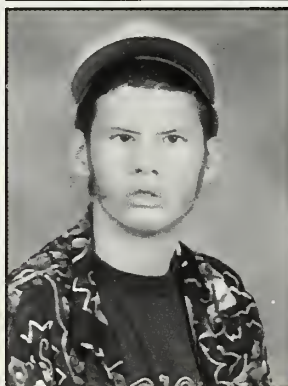
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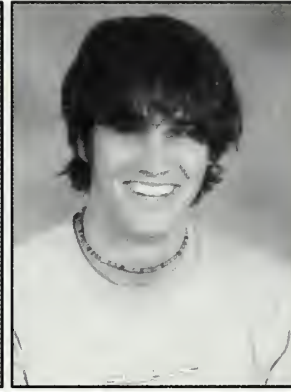
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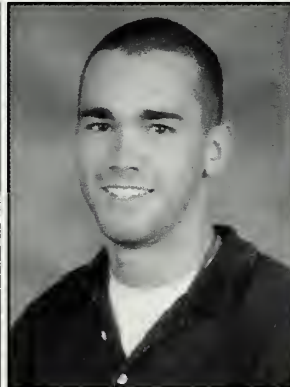
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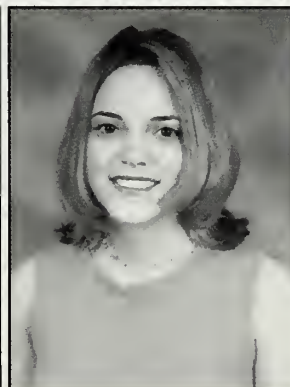
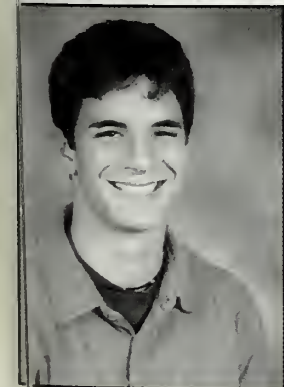
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Bonneau, S.C.



Cindy Hanna  
Ladson, S.C.  
Anna Hansen  
Myrtle Beach, S.C.  
Rhett Harter  
Taylors, S.C.  
Monique Hatton  
Hollywood, Fla.



Kris Head  
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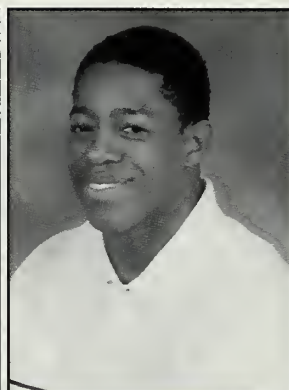
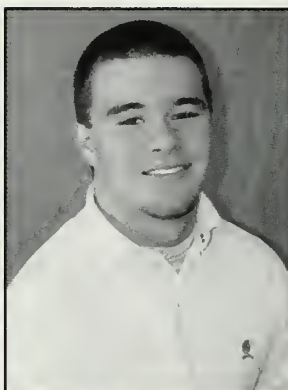
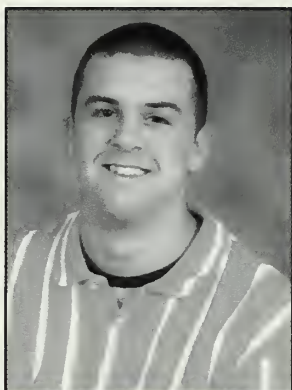


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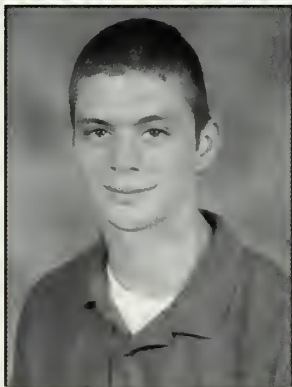
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Moore, S.C.



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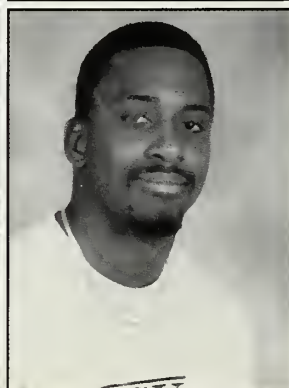
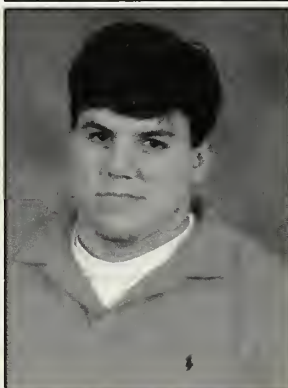
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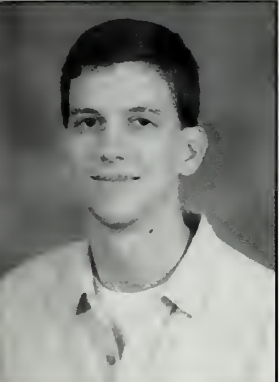
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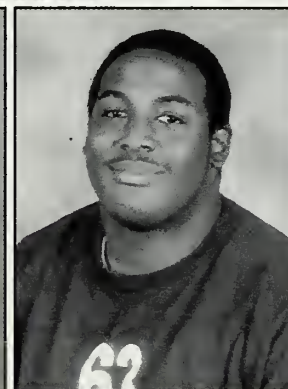
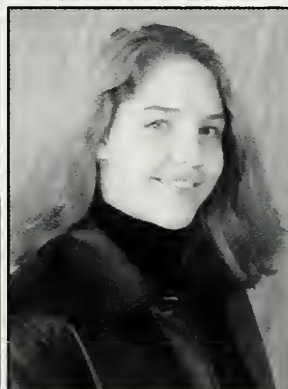
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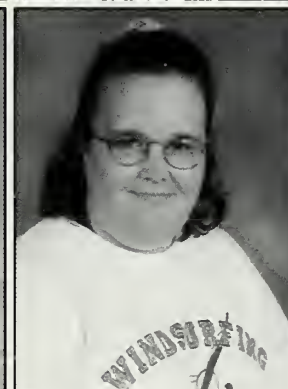
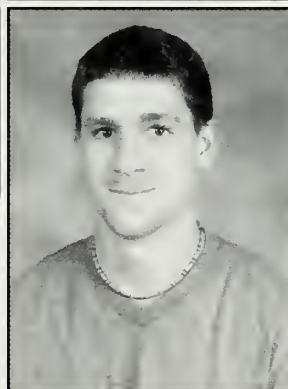
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Duncan, S.C.



Kevin Landers  
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Sharon Linder  
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Washington, N.C.



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Stephanie Mays  
Rock Hill, S.C.  
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LaToya McMoore  
Rock Hill, S.C.

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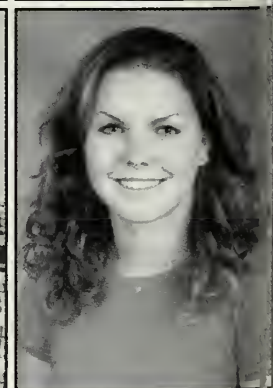
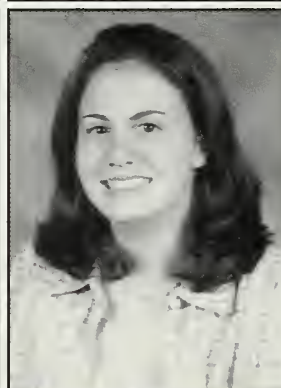
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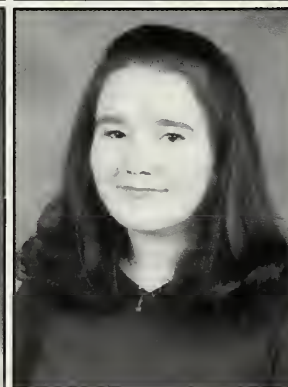
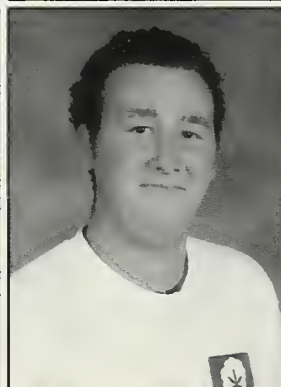
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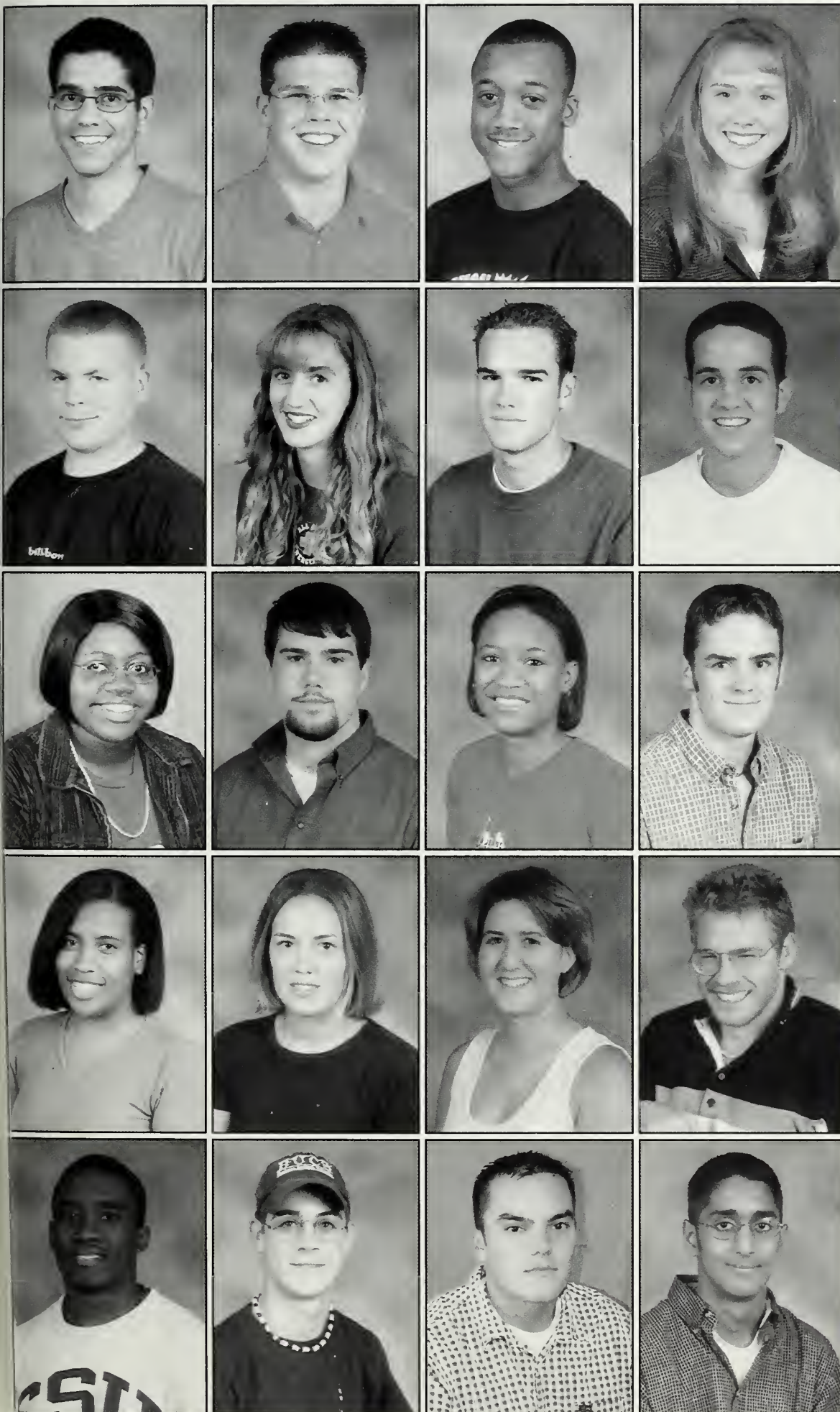
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Lancaster, S.C.  
Ryan Peduzzi  
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Ivy Raxter  
Beaufort, S.C.

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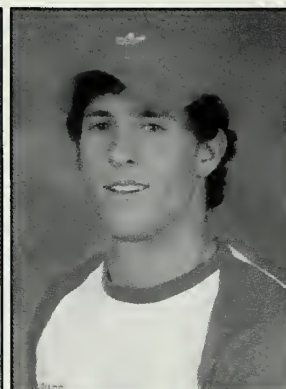
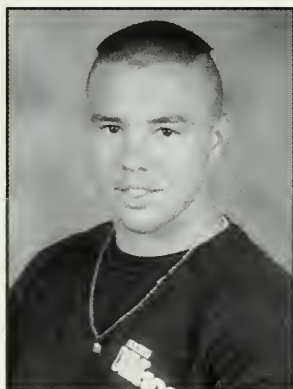
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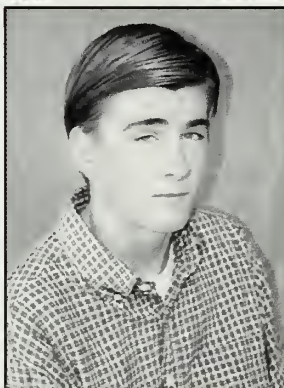
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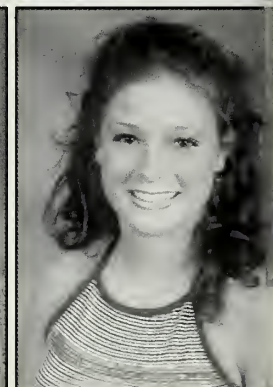
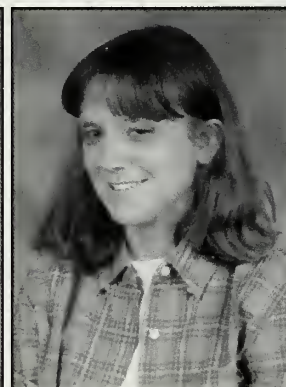
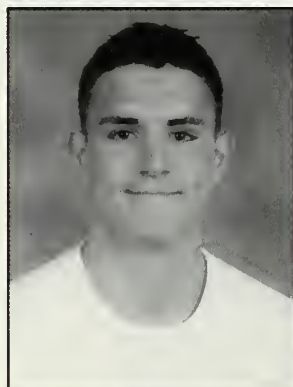
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Virginia Beach, Va.



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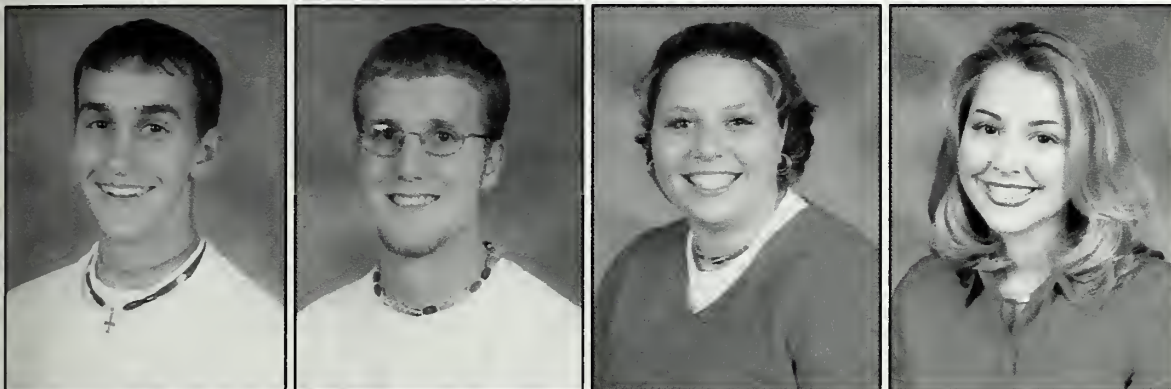
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Kershaw, S.C.  
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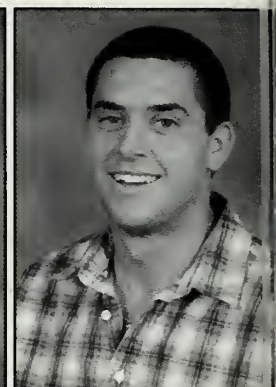
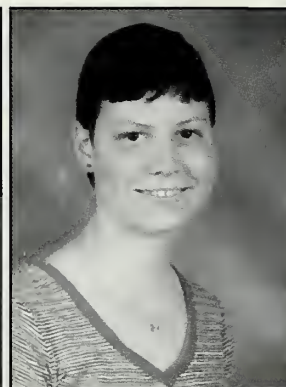
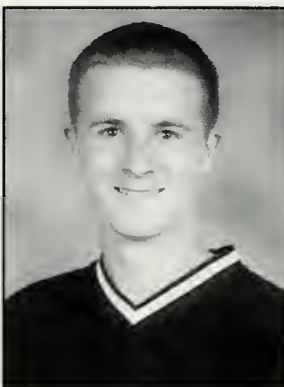
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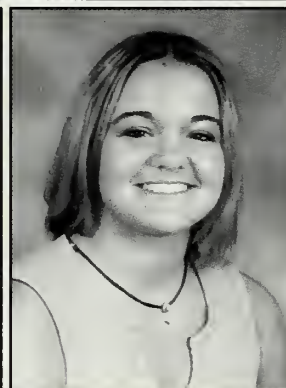
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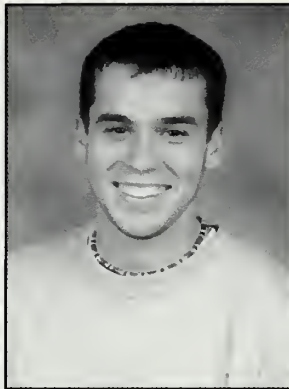


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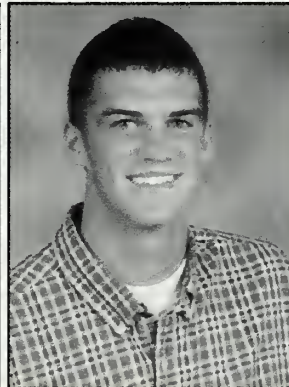


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*Chatting with  
friends is a great  
way to spend a  
sunny afternoon.  
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*Each one should use whatever gift he has received to serve others,*

*faithfully administering God's grace in its various forms. I Peter 4:10*



*Administrative services team members demonstrated their dedication to upgrading technology at the Homecoming parade. Jodi Hayes photo*



The faculty and staff play an important role in the operation of CSU. The staff handles everything from academic advising and admissions to student services and veteran affairs. There are about 155 staff personnel who assist students and visitors on a daily basis. Staff personnel are responsible for mailing out all financial aid reports, grade reports, the student newspaper, handling school finances, and student, faculty, and staff safety. There are about 89 faculty personnel who provide all students with educational instruction on a daily basis. They are also responsible for advising students, advising department clubs and organizations and putting together department publications.

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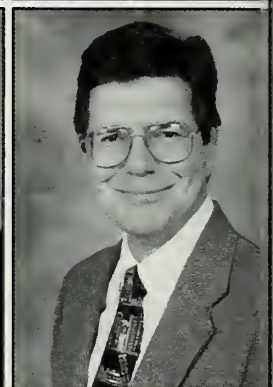
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## Amy Nolan



*Dr. Amy Nolan instructs future teachers in life science lab. Jennifer Taylor photo*

Dr. Amy Nolan, a professor in the science department, is a graduate of CSU and attended MUSC for five years where she received a Ph.D. in cell and molecular pharmacology. She gained experience in teaching while she was at MUSC by instructing freshman and sophomore graduate students.

Nolan came to CSU last year and taught anatomy. She said, "I really enjoy teaching, but I wouldn't mind getting to do some more research in the future. Teaching is very different from research. The students are great. I'm learning a lot too."

One of Nolan's hobbies is working in

the yard and with flowers. Her favorite reading materials are scientific journals, order to keep up with current technology and devotional books, some by Charles Stanley, to keep up with her Christian walk. Nolan's favorite vacation was her honeymoon. Nolan said, "We went up to Martha's Vineyard. We rented a convertible and drove up the coast from Myrtle Beach."

Her favorite Bible verse is John 3:16. She said, "It exemplifies what Christianity is all about. It summarizes that all we have to do is believe and follow Him, and we'll always have life eternally with him."

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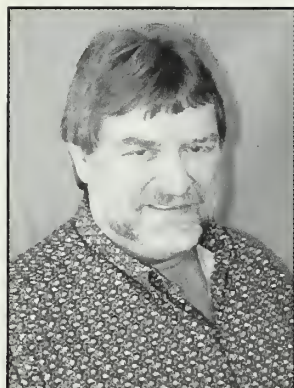
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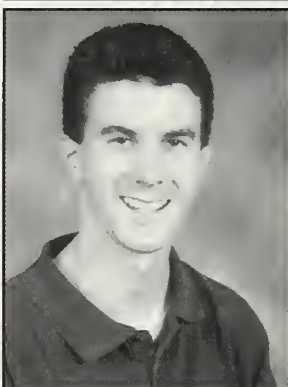
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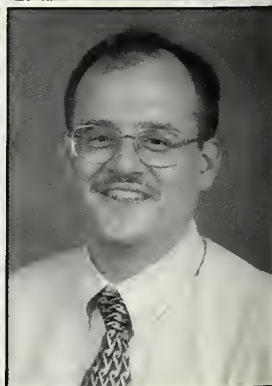
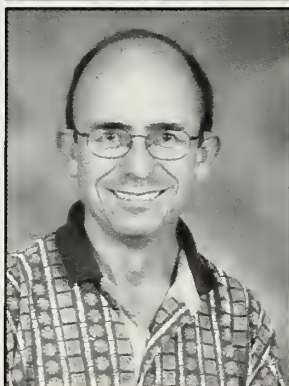
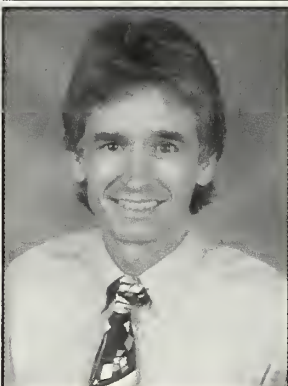
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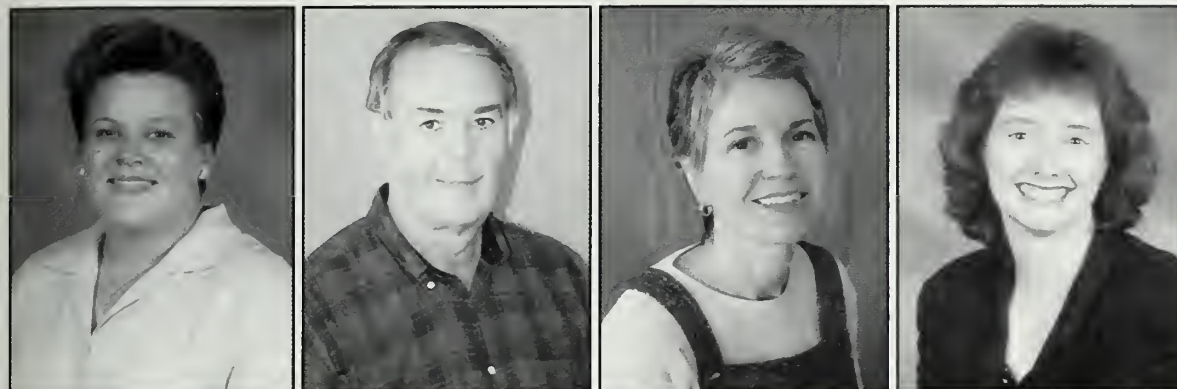
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Dolores Jones and her dog Harvey participate in the annual Homecoming parade. Jodi Hayes photo

## Dale Ayers



*Dale Ayers gets involved in campus activities such as the hot wing eating contest at Homecoming. Carolyn Rooney photo*

All of us have been to the Chapel for Convocation or when a big performer comes to CSU. But we seldom think of the people who make these events come to life. Dale Ayers, Chapel manager, is the man who works diligently to make these events as smooth as possible.

Ayers, who joined CSU in August of 1999, came from Cooper Power Tools in Lexington, S.C. Ayers became familiar with the Chapel when he worked for Fox Music after he retired from the Navy and helped replace the sound system after a fire destroyed much of the equipment. But it wasn't until June 1999 when Ayers was attending a 4Him concert that he learned of the opening for his current position.

"I heard that Mr. McCart was leaving the Chapel position, and I applied," says Ayers. And it wasn't long after that that Ayers came to the position that he is in

right now.

Running the Chapel is not an easy job and not one that Ayers takes lightly. A lot of work goes into setting up, running the sound and lights, and breaking back down after a concert or event. "My biggest accomplishment so far is restoring the confidence in students and faculty that we can do an excellent job with events," says Ayers. And if you have ever attended a Chapel event you see that the events run very smoothly.

And Ayers enjoys his job. "I enjoy doing the wide variety of work involved, from administration to technical work, to working with the work studies," says Ayers.

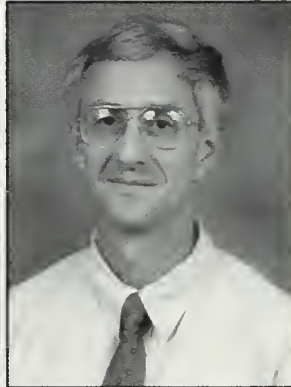
Next time you're in the Chapel for Convo or a concert, remember that it wouldn't happen without the hard work of Ayers and his team.

*By Jon Bruschi*

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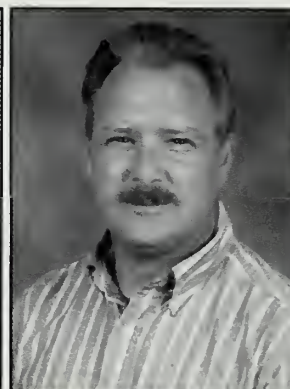
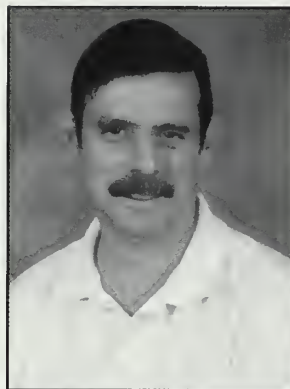
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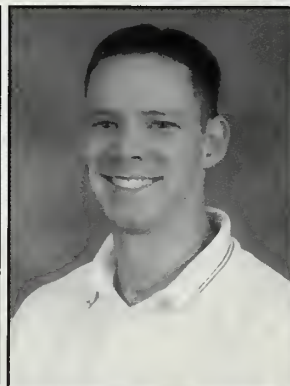
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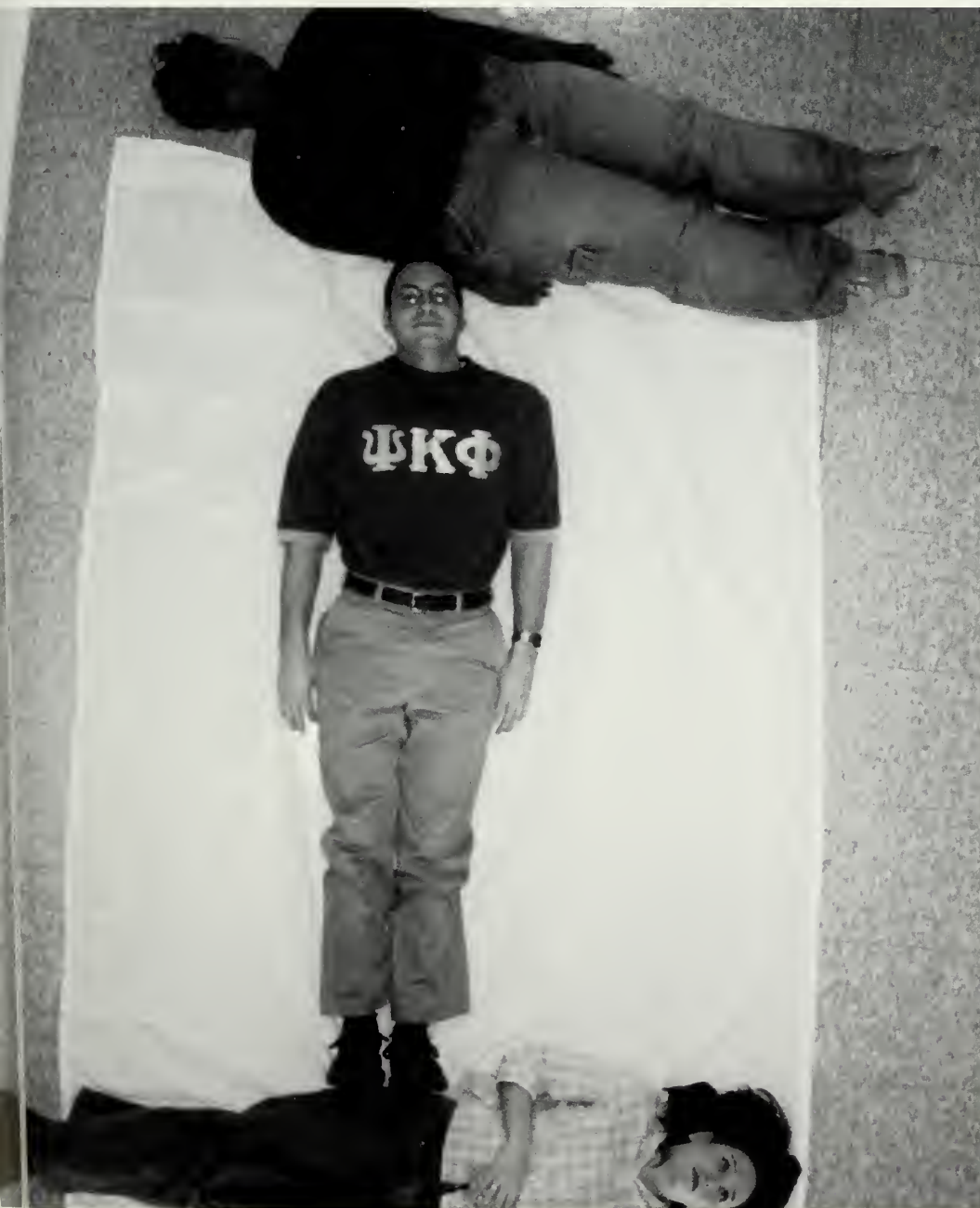
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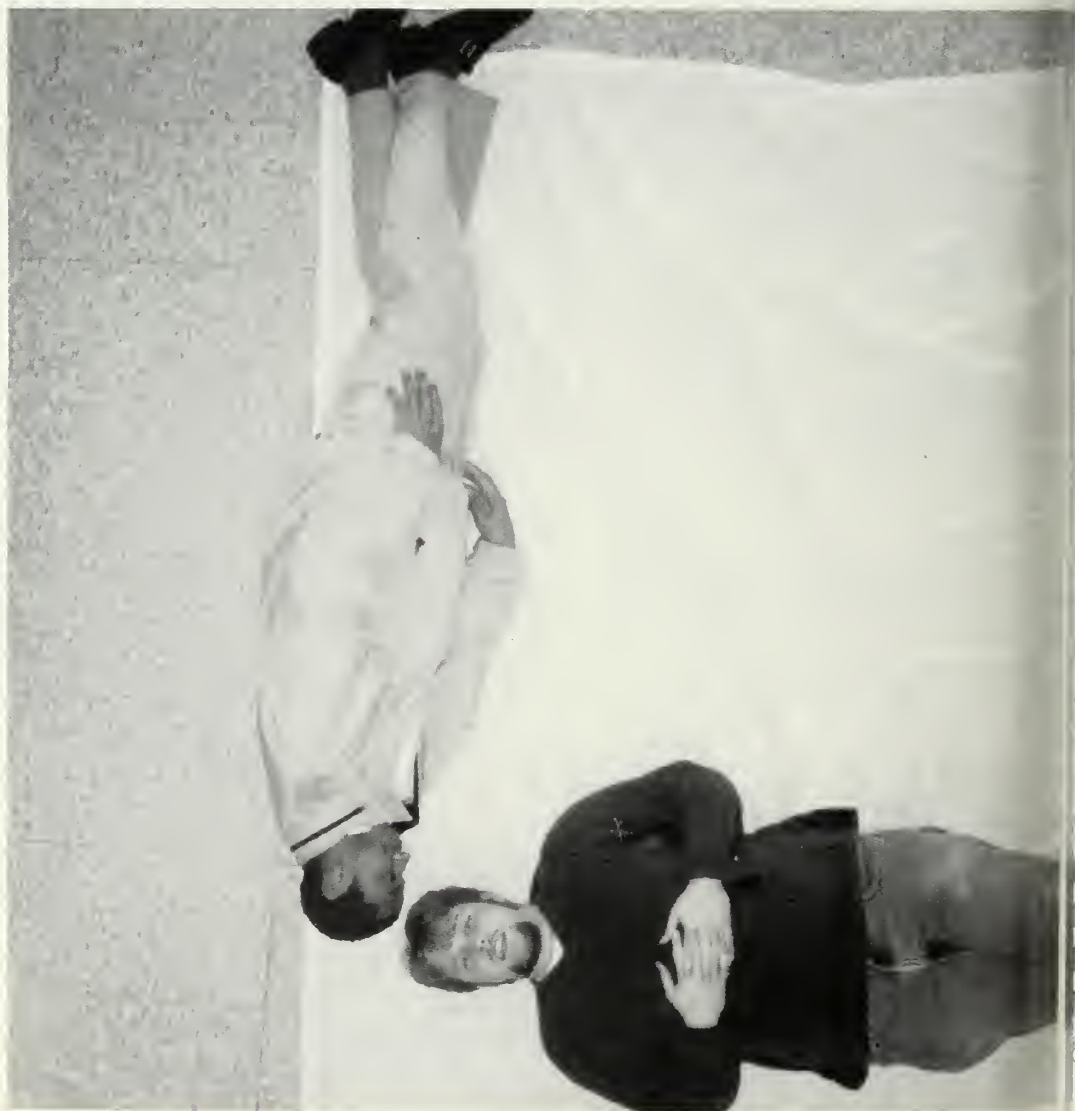
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# Charleston Southern University Alumni Association

Congratulations to the class of 2001. We wish you success in the future and hope that you will remember CSU fondly.

The years you have spent at CSU have created an alliance not only with your friends but also with the school. The Alumni Association wants to extend to you an invitation to return each year for Homecoming and take part in all CSU activities.

We hope you will stay in touch and notify us whenever your address changes, so we can be a part of your life.

The Alumni Association Board and Officers are proud of you and hope that you will always be connected to your college family.

Best regards,  
Bryan Watson '96  
Alumni Association President

# *Congratulations to our seniors...*



*Jennifer Taylor*  
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*Smennifer and Papa Jon—We'll miss you. Life just won't be the same around the university relations office without you! You're the best!*

*love the publications crew*

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## Colophon

Volume 36 of the Charleston Southern University Cutlass depicts the perspectives of life at CSU from late spring 2000 to early spring 2001.

The 9-inch by 12-inch book is printed on 80-pound enamel paper and is Smyth bound. The cover is four-color process matte lithocote. The endsheet stock is white index.

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The yearbook is produced on a Macintosh G-3 using PageMaker 6.5 and is submitted to Taylor Publishing Company on disk.

The Cutlass staff would like to thank the university relations and sports information staffs for their assistance with information and photography. And as always, we would like to thank Mike Smith, our Taylor representative. Uncle Mike, you're always there for us, and we appreciate your support and encouragement.



*Editor Jon Bruschi prepares another roll for yearbook portraits. For the first time, the yearbook staff took make-up pictures themselves. Jennifer Taylor photo*

## Editor's Note:

Another yearbook has come to a close, and I can truly say that without the dedication and hard work of everyone involved, this wonderful production would not exist. This was a particularly difficult year for me with different things happening in my life, and my deepest thanks go to my co-workers, Veronica, Jennifer, Jodi, Matthew, Lenore, Cori, and Brandi Michelle, for stepping up and delivering in many clutch times. I can't thank you guys enough for all that you have done this year with the yearbook, and also for being there as friends.

Above all I can't forget to

mention my advisor, Jan Joslin. It always ends up sounding the same, but without her dedication to this yearbook it could never exist. Ms. Jan, as she has become known to us, is always there for advice, an unbiased critic, and friend. Thank you for all that you have done in producing this yearbook. I can't express my gratitude enough.

To my co-workers and Jan: Thank you for your hard work and determination. May God richly reward you for your faithfulness to Him.

In Christ,  
Jon



*Yearbook staff members Cori Altmann, Jodi Hayes, Jon Bruschi and Veronica Evans discuss layout ideas for the index. Jan Joslin photo*



*Jodi Hayes reviews fonts for headlines. Jan Joslin photo*



*Veronica Evans and Lenore Brown select pictures for the student life section and write captions. Jennifer Taylor photo*

# Perspectives

As we say goodbye to another year, we look back on an array of perspectives that have shaped our lives. Whether it was in a classroom or on the playing field, we each captured a moment through our own eyes. It is the perspectives that shape our futures and help break down the walls that separate us.

In years to come, new students, staff, and faculty will each bring with them a certain view on life. And when it is their time to move on, new perspectives learned from experiences at CSU will forever be with them.

As the quote from an unknown author says, "Perspective is more than just a way of looking at things. It can be a tool for living..."

*By Jon Bruschi*



*Members of the Homeless Experience Interterm class tour the shelter facilities in Charleston.  
photo provided*



Members of the Eco-Tourism in the Lowcountry  
 Winterterm class gained a new perspective on  
 recreation available in the region. Left to right:  
 Matthew Lareau, Dr. Arnold Hite, Ryan Smith,  
 Michael Gebhard, Jerry Dilger and Michael  
 Smuniewski. photo provided

*rest upon us...Psalm 90:17*

*May the favor of the Lord our God*

# Perspectives



*Rushing through the  
dorms is an everyday  
event for students like  
Kelly Astle, Pam  
Wilson and Ayanna  
German. Veronica  
Evans photo*

*Dane Shearer, Anita  
McCart and Cindy  
Hanna perform in the  
Opera Workshop for  
class credit during  
Interterm. Brandi  
Michelle Stockman  
photo*





*Dr. Sheila Davis and  
President Jairy  
Hunter share a few  
moments of  
conversation during a  
busy day. Don Clerico  
photo*



*For this God is our God for ever and ever;*

*he will be our guide even to the end. Psalm 48:14*

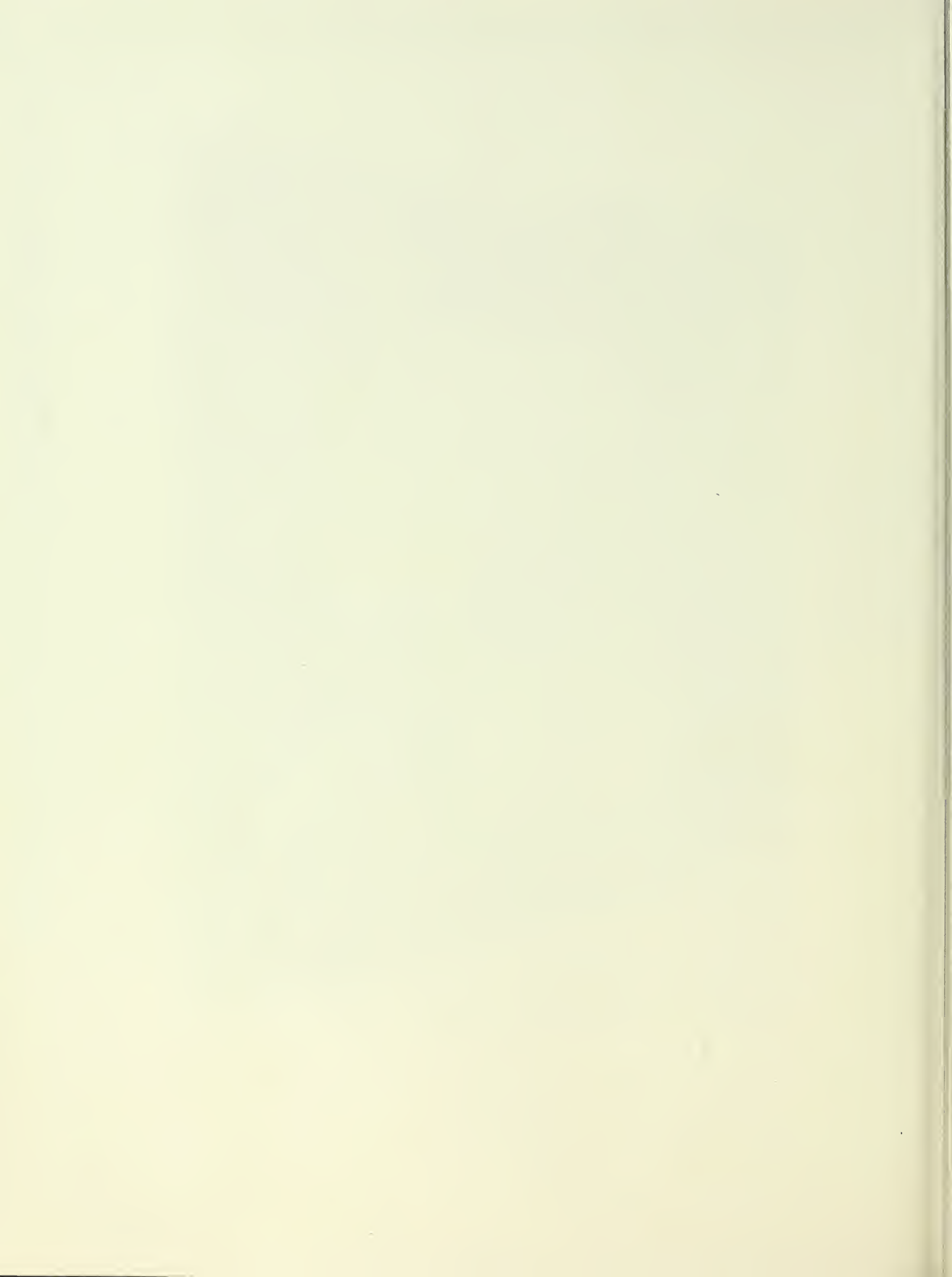
*and not to harm you; plans to give you hope and a future.” Jeremiah 29:11*

*“For I know the plans I have for you,” declares the LORD, “plans to prosper you*



*As you catch a glimpse of CSU through the mirror as you leave campus, you know that you aren't leaving CSU behind forever. The education you acquired and the friendships you made will be part of you forever. Jon Brus photo*







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